attraction ever witnessed. ons, New, Novel and Startling. EXHIBIT YOUR STOCK.

RN STATE FAIR, Bangor, Me,

e Mowers.

ince the Buckeye was invented when the added as last year. These important in the series and lighter ster Buckeye Mower of 1900 has evolution of the hay field for ease of the Worcester Buckeye Mower will then any other mower on the face. than any other mower on the face ee the latest 1900 machines.

Rakes

EY SATISFY EVERYBODY.... est.

OF THIS COUNTRY..... to everyone.

JFACTURING CO., , Mass.

tters and Shredders.

Descriptive catalogue now ready for distribution. Free for the asking.....

. CO..... RUTLAND, VT.

l at reasonable prices, quality ed, my entire HERD of Berkgs. No better stock in State of Pigs at all ages. Write, statt you want.

GREENVILLE, ME.

CATALOG IONDAY, SEPT. 10, 1900. 1845 - 1900

After Two Years' Premiums

Have Been Paid

Mutual Benefit Life

nsurance Co., ... OF NEWARK, N. J. Assets..... \$70,400,489.46

Surplus......\$5,625,693.22 OUR POLICY HAS:

1. Loan Value. 2. Cash Value.

3. Paid-up Insurance.

red.

4. Extended Insurance that works atomatically. 5. Is non-forfeitable.

6. Will be re-instated if arrears be aid within one month while you are ring, or within three years after lapse, oon satisfactory evidence of insurability d payment of arrears with interest.

FTER SECOND VEAR: 7. No restrictions. 8. Incontestable.
Dividends are payable at the beginning the second and of each succeeding

ar, providing the Premium for the rrent year be paid. It is at this season that the benefits of HEY MAY BE USED: 1. To reduce Premiums or 2. To increase the good garden on the farm are realized remarkable crops—the soil full of fat-To increase the Insurance, or To Make Policy Payable as an awment during the Lifetime of Inwithout this healthful accompani-

[Note.] Every member of the MUTUAL ENEFIT is SURE of fair and liberal eatment under ALL circumstances, and matter what happens, he will get his oney's worth in insurance, for it is all at down in black and white "in the liby."

The company has paid over \$2,000,000 Maine, and has a larger per cent. of insurance it has written in the State wy in force than any other company. Hoard's Dairyman states that no such which the grass feeds and makes up its well-known Bartlett. sastrous drouth has ever dried up the rapid and abundant growth. It is in ountains of milk so early in the season a that which has afflicted Wisconsin, esota, Iowa and Northern Illinois proportion to the amount of manures apsince the first of April. The hay crop, plied. It is then that the chemicals ap-

ent to a good living.

Cornish, N. H., creamery has the com-Pliment of a request from the agent of fail in efforts to reach Mr. Clark's sucthe Department of Agriculture at Washington to send a sample of its butter to he Paris Exposition. This comes from stead of the land already full of fatness. high score given New Hampshire futter at the exhibitions. Wonder if chemicals for manures the application Taine need expect the attention of the department drawn to her good butter

continues, is practically nil.

leigh and Acton, Acton, Fred K. Bod-leton, Sec. Dee Valley Union, Cornish, Aug. 21, 22, Lorin Merrill, E. Parsonsfield, Sec.

rth Berwick Agricultural, N. Berwick, W. Perkins, N. Berwick, Sec.

ne. Growers can draw their own con-

erous measure. No farm should

Prof. Johnson of Maryland, says that ized. praying for the San José scale in his tate has not proved a success. The many farmers make the mistake of makaly safe way is to dig up and burn. ave one tree and the scale will spread. the scale. Where you do not kill the



THE MAINE FARMER PUBLISHING CO., Publishers and Proprietors.

rate quickly.

counted.

S. Sec. County, Saco, S. S. Andrews, Bidde-

Brown & Cowan, proprietors of the applied closes his answer thus:

tening the soil.

must be full of plant food. Hence the

be well filled with manures before the

MORE ABOUT GRASS CULTURE.

Vol. LXVIII.

Maine Karmer.

Z. A. GILBERT, Agricultural Editor.

FAIRS TO OCCUR.

Agricultural Pairs in Maine for 1900 with

State Agricultural, Lewiston, Sept. 7, Geo. H. Clarke, North Anson, Sec. m. Maine Fair Association, Bangor. 29, 30, 31, E. L. Stearns, Bangor, Sec. scoggin County, Livermore Falls, 28, 29, 30, J. L. Lowell, Auburn, Sec. m. Agricultural, Durham, J. H. Wilter, Sec. m. Agricultural, Durham, J. H. Wilter, Sec. m. 2000, 2

Durham, Sec. Stook County, Houlton, Geo. T. Hol-Houlton, Sec.

oss, Edes' Fall, Sec. land Farmers' Club, West Cumber-25, 26, H. B. Clough, Cumberland

View Park, East Sebago, A. L. Brack-Sebago, Sec. klin County, Farmington, J. J. Hunt, "OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY, AND OUR BROTHER MAN."

TERMS: \$1.00 per Annum, in Advance.

AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1900.

rain to cloudy days, as it should evapo-

butter eighty per cent. fat? There is clear to set all you such thing known, in tangible form, as butter of so low a per cent.

Clark is growing cannot be realized unour efforts to reduce that uncertainty to less the land, is first prepared for it.

Grass fields somewhat run down can be ble form, as butter of so low a per cent. of butter fat. Butter containing so low profitably renovated by the use of cona per cent. of fat as that named is not centrated manures alone. But in such found on the market—will not pass current with the butter trade. Commercial sented in the crop resulting. butter contains from eighty-five to eighty-

QUALITY IN APPLES.

oulton, Sec.
Aroostook, Presque Isle, Sept. 11,
E. T. McGlaughlin, S. Presque Isle,
should a chance tub get on the market snould a chance tub get on the market an, Sherman Mills, Sec. waska, Madawaska, Remi A. Daigle, per cent. only, it would at once be proand County, Gorham, Sept. 11, 12, nounced defective and the price dis-H. Leighton, Cumberland Mills, counted here wants them so long as our better time a barrel of Ben Davis apples can Sec. 26, 27, F. W. Berry, New

Inquiries continue to appear in regard to growing bountiful crops of grass from the use of chemicals, as described by Mr. Clark in his several communications. are glad of these inquiries, for it leads us to call up a feature of this matter of fertilization and crop production, that is which have appeared in the Farmer. We good fruit. A buyer whom we know is mand. Manufacturers find that there is us to call up a feature of this matter of first lization and crop production, that is either not well understood or else quite frequently overlooked.

To many farmers are studying the problem of fertilization with a longing of the matter of problem of fertilization with a longing of the matter of first his tool in this country. And not only is to call up a feature of this matter of first his tool in this country. And not only is the taken as a guide to be fertilization and crop production, that is disposed of his stock on hand of Baldist tice that can be taken as a guide to be fertilization and crop production, that is disposed of his stock on hand of Baldist tice that can be taken as a guide to be fertilization and crop production, that is disposed of his stock on hand of Baldist tice that can be taken as a guide to be fertilization and crop production, that is disposed of his stock on hand of Baldist tice that can be taken as a guide to be fertilization and crop production, that is disposed of his stock on hand of Baldist tice that can be taken as a guide to be fertilization and crop production, that is disposed of his stock on hand of Baldist tice that can be taken as a guide to be fertilization and crop production, that is disposed of his stock on hand of Baldist tice that can be taken as a guide to be fertilization and crop production, that is disposed of his stock on hand of Baldist tice that can be taken as a guide to be fertilization and crop production, that is disposed of his stock on hand of Baldist tice that can be taken as a guide to be fertilization and crop production, that is disposed of his stock on hand of Baldist tice that can be taken as a guide to be fertilization and crop production, that is disposed of his stock on hand of Baldist tice that can be taken as a guide to be fertilization and crop production, that is disposed in full to all cases. There must be an intelligent force behind every step in farming to guide and direct it.

To many farmers are studying the production, that is doubte cock County Fair As ociation, Ellworth, Whitcomb, Ellsworth, Sec. hern Hancock, Amherst, A. W. Silsby, rst, Sec., Sept. 25, 26.

Agricultural, Salisbury Cove, Frank of, Salisbury Cove, Sec.

Agricultural, Salisbury Cove, Sec. I. Sansonry Cove, Frank Cove, Sec. 11, 12, Readfield, Sec. 11, 12, full crops is coupled the act of econo-

the drought stricken sections of the on, Sec.
on Sec.

exhausted of the needed humus, its valley, Canton, H. T. Tirrell, available nitrogen, phosphoric acid and carrier and type which is being pushed to again to him who carries a level head force. This probable a steady hand, While the popular oxford, Andover, John F. Talbot, lec. to Construct the construction of the constructio Note, Sec. 10. Accelling Popular of nitrogen in two tons of hay, also a named amount of phosphoric acid. The Haas is another of the same grant of the same g

The Haas is another of the same grade, variety has been planted quite exten-sively in our state of late. In hardiness, Eddington Farmers' Club, East Edding-the market and purchase chemicals con-loyden Bearce, E. Eddington, Sec., Oct. taining the amounts of available mateton Agricultural, Orrington, Sept. 19, rials contained in the hay and apply bearing and keeping it is all right, bu Nickerson, Orrington, Sec. 19, rials contained in the hay and apply bearing and keeping it is all right, bu them to that acre of land, but he will seriously wanting in just that character bearing and keeping it is all right, but st Piscataquis, Monson, W. A. Bray, Mon- not thereby realize the full two tons of istic which gives fruit its greatest value.

hay. He has applied all that is called for in the crop but the two tons of hay do not respond, and in such case never will.

Now, then, would it not be well to for in the crop but the two tons of hay do not respond, and in such case never will.

Now, then, would it not be well to consider whither we are drifting? Follow, Richmond Cor., Sec. Dinslow, Richmond Cor., Sec. on the crop but the two tons of hay do not respond, and in such case never will. Set County, Anson, J. F. Withee, Made County County County County County County, Anson, J. F. Withee, Made County County County County County County County County County, Belfast, Sec. County, Belfast, n waide, Unity, Oct. 3 and 4, E. B. on making an intrease on issuits as they are not converted into plant out of the fruit and that they still prefer the sight of folly to food until after the demand of the fruit and that they still prefer the sight of folly to food until after the demand of the fruit and that they still prefer the sight of folly to food until after the demand of the fruit and that they still prefer the sight of folly to food until after the demand of the fruit and that they still prefer the sight of folly to food until after the demand of the fruit and that they still prefer the sight of folly to food until after the demand of the fruit and that they still prefer the sight of folly to food until after the demand of the fruit and they are not converted into plant out of the fruit and they are not converted i Unity, Sec.
t. Waldo, Liberty, Wm. H. Moody, LibSec.
t. Waldo, Liberty, Pembroke, Sept. 11,
S. A. Wilder, W. Pembroke, Sec.
the Washington, Princeton, Albert L.

Soil. There must be available plant food to consuer that our own people want fruit, and that they still prefer the rich, juicy, highly flavored varieties? We should not later on find that we are should not later on find the fruit fruit, and that they still prefer the rich, dides of the ease with which improve demand of the fruit fruit, and that they still prefer the rich, dides of the ease with which improve demand on the fruit fruit, and that they still prefer the rich, dides of the ease with which improve demands.

Nitrate of soda and powdered phosphore, sec. Washington, Princeton, Albert L. Princeton, Albert L. Stages of growth. Hence it is not in the Washington, Cherryfield, Sept. 11, 12, Albert C. Al Mr. Clark in his communications has merits of good fruit, and the best is none too good for them. It is not enough n and Hollis, Buxton, J. B. Elden, Bar emphasized the point that to get such ckle Park, Newfield, E. E. Goodwin, crops of grass as he had harvested there that fruit will carry well across the water. We contend that the richest and mos Acton, Acton, Fred K. Bod. must be a full stand of grass plants. To acceptable varieties to our own people secure this every part of the soil alike should still have a large place in our planting. soil must through previous preparation

BARTLETT PEARS-FLEMISH BEAUTY.

The present year's apple crop of the application of the chemicals he names. untry is sure to be a great one. The It is only in such case that the growth opean crop also promises to be a full of crop will bear an approximate relation the Bartlett pear is too tender for the Clark in replying to an inquiry as to how latitude of Maine. This is not in accord much of the chemicals named should be with our own experience in growing this Hampden creameries, have bought the ampden creamery and have leased land be taken up and redeemed by carevaluable variety, nor does our observation among other growers corroborate

the new creamery at Canton for a term ful and extensive cultivation, for far bet-On the market the Bartlett pear is the ter results will be attained where thus standard of excellence, always in de-Right here is the key to Mr. Clark's ness to start with, then the land full of grass plants. This is then followed by gether. There may be better pears to be the application of the right material in had but the public want the old and abundance, and in available form, on We do not like to have so desirable a

variety as the Bartlett underrated by our this way alone that the growth of crop state fruit society. We have grown this can be depended upon to bear any close variety for more than thirty years without finding but it stands up under our severe winters as well as the Clapps growplied go to feed the crop instead of fating alongside. Besides, it is almost a constant bearer: lighter crops some years Here is where so many farmers will than others, but some fruit almost every year and a heavy crop in the seasons fa vorable to fruitage. Observation through on their run out, lean, hungry soils inthe leading fruit growing sections of the To succeed with the profitable use of state leads us to the conclusion that other growers of the Bartlett find it reasonably hardy and generally produc must go to feed the plant instead of be-

ing used up to enrich the soil. Hence We see that fruit growers still persist the importance of a preparation of the in talking about the Flemish Beauty, s soil before abundant crops can be realvariety discarded by us years ago. True, the tree is hardy and a vigorous grower, In the matter of top-dressing for grass but even this combination does not in sure fruit with this variety. Possibly ing the application to run out grass once in a decade a portion of the fruit fields. If they would realize the full adwill reach a fair degree of perfection tained in their application it should be Spraying proves only a partial protection, to so so that with this variety there is always applied to the best fields rather than the laphur and salt has given good results fresh stand of grass plants to be fed.

in California, where there is little or no Then the full strength of the manure better with other varieties, and it is time provement in a general business. Intel- arsenate of soda, and white sugar of and walked towards the woods. Enter Why do some papers continue to talk be successfully and profitably used in the efforts bestowed. Under the most to get up higher in anything than about butter of eighty per cent. butter fat, and why does the Holstein-Friesian soil is already in a rich condition. Our always a measure of uncertainty in re-Association figure all their calculated point is that such crops of grass as Mr. gard to fruit, but we do well to so shape

FINE WOOL WANTED.

What are we doing? The country ver, Maine not excepted, is being filled to f over, Maine not excepted, is being filled tion of the middle wools, leaving less of with Ben Davis apple trees. And for the fine wanted in manufacture. At the what? To be shipped abroad. Nobody same time the price of all wool being what? To be shipped abroad. Nobody same time, the price of all wool being low, more attention has been centered on fruit is on the market. At the present the growing of the middle wool sheep on that it is impracticable for any one to bearing, and have made offsets, if the only he who can win the sympathies of that it is impracticable for any one to that it would not be long before their it to spare. The fear is expressed in our markets that even the supply of the orreasonable production the grass fields of Along in the same drift is the wide to keep our mills running till the new

time the farmer takes his least productive acre and wishes to bring it from its lacking that delicious richness which that whoever clings to his favorites will lacking that delicious richness which that whoever clings to his favorites will proved perhaps from the Ben Davis, yet demand. This is only proof repeated de Grange Fair, Sept. 21, 22.

de Fair Association, Bethel, Sept.

www. E. Abbott, Bethel, Sept.

who are and wishes to bring it from its
derange Fair, Sept. 21, 22.

de Fair Association, Bethel, Sept.

which consumers so much desire.

The Gano is another of the same char
find his porringer right side up his share
which consumers so much desire.

The Gano is another of the same char
for a time but the pendulum swings back gardless of wool, now for a time the fleece is to have its innings, and the a prolific bearer and a late keeper. This Merinos, Rambouillets and Delaines are

IMPROVING THE HERD.

to a higher standard of excellence, in one of our exchanges, we find the following paragraph: "If all kinds of bus-

were all that is required to build up the excellence of a herd, steed or flock, then improvement would truly be a simple matter, and farmers with animals on trifling matter to select a sire whose get yet and look plump and nice. will be better than his dams.

Improvement is reached through the the question. I have hay to help him combined work of breeding, weeding out on my home farm this year. Last and feeding, and especially with a large year he carried over 20 tons. Now we measure of the weeding. Hood Farm want to plow and seed down 10 acres herd of Jerseys was first made up by more than we have dressing for. What the purchase of the best cows in the shall we use as a fertilizer? We will breed regardless of price, and now all have to re-seed 10 acres that was seeded the breeding does not prove to be Brown to grass this year. I seeded one acre essies, Merry Maidens or Lilly Flaggs. with 1000 lbs. Williams' and Clark's in farming, I never knew of such rare in-We are not referring to these matters phosphate and 500 lbs. bone to try it this telligence in a cow as came to my notice to discourage efforts at improvement, spring. If we have rain soon, can a few days ago. Expecting that one of

that prove to be better than those from years. from the breeding. When all these re-

goes to production.

the Flemish Beauty were let alone by all ligence, sound judgment and close attended by the flemish Beauty were let alone by all ligence, sound judgment and close attended by the flemish Beauty were let alone by all ligence, sound judgment and close attended by the flemish Beauty were let alone by all ligence, sound judgment and close attended by the flemish Beauty were let alone by all ligence, sound judgment and close attended by the flemish Beauty were let alone by all ligence, sound judgment and close attended by the flemish Beauty were let alone by all ligence, sound judgment and close attended by the flemish Beauty were let alone by all ligence, sound judgment and close attended by the flemish Beauty were let alone by all ligence, sound judgment and close attended by the flemish Beauty were let alone by all ligence, sound judgment and close attended by the flemish Beauty were let alone by all ligence, sound judgment and close attended by the flemish Beauty were let alone by all ligence, sound judgment and close attended by the flemish Beauty were let alone by all ligence, sound judgment and close attended by the flemish Beauty were let alone by all ligence, sound judgment and close attended by the flemish Beauty were let alone by all ligence, sound judgment and close attended by the flemish Beauty were let alone by all ligence, sound judgment and close attended by the flemish Beauty were let alone by all ligence, sound judgment and close attended by the flemish Beauty were let alone by all ligence, sound judgment and close attended by all ligen the Fiemish Beauty were let alone by all ligence, sound judgment and close atten lead, when apples were size of accorns; ing the she woods brought us to the calf, we claim that chemical fertilizers cannot ties that are sure to return a reward for the farm as elsewhere. There is no way to ten or 15 trees, 1/3 soda, 3/3 lead.

INFORMATION WANTED.

Mr. Editor:-I am an express messenger on the train from Bangor to Caribou, but am going to farming next spring and I would like a few points from you on The maggots in the currents referred the subject.

on the farm?

L. L. B. than in a general way, leaving the actor plants, set from their runners.

to be produced.

2nd-In answering this question we fered to run for new plants. should say, the stock the operator likes the best. From a lifetime of observation gravelly; the manure to be applied have made a two years' trial of it and lows his individual taste, and selects the ly little fruit. handle and have around him.

In an editorial on breeding up the herd | bred pure or crossed with each other.

the popular breed at the present time. in nitrate of soda and powdered phos- would be crowded, between three and iness could be as easily improved as the dairy can be, those who are engaged in wanted the Rambouillet will fill the bill. seeds and no odor. general business would think themselves This last named breed is not so well Their application to strawberries will ground to yield seven tons of dry hay to

THE GRASS CROP.

their hands not of the highest merit of taken up the hay question in the Farmer. checks the formation of sugar in the is ahead of the hand soythe. I think their kind might be properly charged as I am very much interested in hay, the fruit, impairing its sweetness; also lime, that the farmers, as a rule, hire too much with that stolid indifference to the most of any one crop. I cut about half a yielding readily to the growing plant help instead of buying some of the immerits of superiority now so easily laid crop this year, or rather about a third what such a full supply of each as may be est proved tools and machinery and doing to their door. But in fact it is not either I cut three years ago, and I am much sential to its healthy growth. a simple or an easy matter to build up to better off than most of the farmers in As the vines which bear this fruit re-In the discussion on pears at the New a higher degree of excellence a herd of Gloucester meeting it was stated that cown for evants of evants of the improved tools of the impro cows, for example, or even to improve a Hallowell, Litchfield, Monmouth, Rich- blossoming to bring the fruit to its and keep the boys on the farm. herd already of good quality by breeding mond, Pittston and Chelsea; and now proper size, the soil and situation in alone. All farmers know that pure bred the sun is burning what is left of the which they are placed must not be too stock is not all alike. There is the same grass roots all up. My fields were mostly dry. need of selection, where a superior ani- herd's grass and they are all red, not mal is wanted among pure bred stock having moisture in the ground to start. The composition of the ash in the strawthat is necessary with ordinary stock of We have had but one shower of one berry is as follows: mixed blood. One of the large dairy-hour since the first of June. The grain soda..... mand, always wanted so long as any are to be had. There are probably more of this popular variety sold from the fruit not now reaching so high a standard of the standard of t men of this state stated a short time has been all cut for fodder; pastures all performance at the pail as was the case He has 30 acres of intervale where his with his herd of years ago from which stock are grazing now. It is poor food his present animals were bred. Others but is better than none. With plenty of are having a like experience. It is not a provender, they give a good flow of milk But what are we to do next year, is

aim of every stock owner. But it means seed in spring. What about Mr. Clark's of us drove over one evening to the pasmething more than the use of a pure way? Would it pay to take water from ture a mile distant, where she had been

which they came should be retained in Apples are free from worms at this where to look for it was the question. the herd or flock. Finally, they must be time; no railroad wormshows up; plums fed and cared for in a manner that will quite full; gooseberry bushes were full; develop and bring out the merits coming raspberries and blackberries the same; and as it was nearly dusk, I did not have drouth affected blackberries. Currants much hope of finding it that evening. quirements are successfully observed it will be found that the improvement of white worm or maggot inside of the said, "Come, Brownie, lead the way to white worm or maggot inside of the said, "Come, Brownie, lead the way to your calf; we want you to go home with not entered in the races or stock for exmore easily accomplished than is im-

Gardiner, Aug. 7, 1900.

Our correspondent will find his ques-tions answered in this and preceding issues of the Farmer. The condition of have to depend more on cultivated fod-The maggots in the currants referred

Merino wool for several years in the past has been somewhat off in demand.

By this we do not mean that fine wool

The subject.

In the subject.

In the wool

To are the currant trypeta, an insect that crops to raise?

In the wool

To are the currant trypeta, an insect that ings nor have been so gentle all through the proceedworks in this fruit as the apple trypeta works in the apple. There is no known

A Subscriber. preventive.

STRAWBERRIES.

The best time for transplanting straw-There are so many factors in this berry plants is August. That time is insure complete service. The point has broad problem of successful farming chosen because they have then done been reached in dairy development where account of the meat side of their value, answer the questions asked above other season has been favorable, of strong his cows, who can make certain their

bear fruit next summer.

There are different opinions as

at every sale. In fact, we have been exporting fine wool so long as dealers had rected to some line of stock husbandry.

The fact is a rule here in Maine the principal effort should be disporting fine wool so long as dealers had rected to some line of stock husbandry. If the plants are strong, put but one her good fellowship can never touch In that case the aim should be largely the production of fodder crops. No one to form the stools; if weak, two. They dinary grades of wool may not hold out can name which of these can be grown should be planted in separate hills or to best advantage without a knowledge rows, two to three feet apart, and a feet of the soil and situation where they are apart in the rows, the runners cut off till past fruiting, when they may be suf-

> among farmers we can truly say that in should be other than animal. The usual as far as I have gone with it, it has a long run there is little difference, in practice is to manure the ground with proved satisfactory; cut a heavy crop of the matter of profit, in the kind of stock rotten dung, with a view to increase the hay where we had corn last year and doto be chosen. Any kind and every kind size and quantity of fruit; but in this, not doubt that two years more of the may be made successful if well handled, the flavor of the fruit is destroyed in same treatment would give larger crops and every kind will have its days of superior profit and its periods of depression. So one is all right when he followed by the superior profit and its periods of depression. So one is all right when he followed by the superior profit and its periods of depression. So one is all right when he followed by the superior profit and other land that needs attending to.

> 3rd-The best beef breeds are the mixed with other vegetable substances bone meal and ashes for a fertilizer. Is Herefords and the Shorthorns, either in a compost heap, will make better ma. grass different from other crops in its renure for strawberries than any animal quirements for a large crop? 4th-The Shropshire is all right, and substances whatever. If these are not Haymaker Clark reckons on 500 plants gives satisfaction wherever kept. It is on hand a valuable fertilizer can be had to the square foot. It seems to me that

> known as the Shropshire but is a good sometimes treble the yield. The berries the acre? In this county, two or three are larger in size, handsomer in color, tons to the acre has a tendency to lodge.

> lars alone, there is more to be realized ated at a cost of less than ten dollars through your paper how they can make per acre, using four hundred pounds of it easier. Buy a potato digger the same the mixture which contains the three in- as I did two years ago. I bought one of gredients considered necessary for feed- the D. Y. Hallock & Sons, and it does ing plants, nitrogen, phosphoric acid the work perfectly. It is as much ahead Mr. Editor: I am very glad you have and the alkali, not a muriate which of the hand hoe as the mowing machine

ous elements as the fruit alone, but as are produced on farms from one to two these are not sent to market the farm suffers no export but that of the fruit. room are sixteen large separators of 400 It is to be noted, of the alkalies in the gallons per hour capacity each, that ash, soda predominates. ANDREW H. WARD.

For the Maine Farmer,

ALMOST HUMAN INTELLIGENCE.

Mr. Editor: In all my long experience not at all. Improvement should be the save it, I think, by sowing more grass my cows was about to drop calf, several bred sire. The sire must be selected reservoir on hill and irrigate? The saw- herding with other cattle. She was the with judgment. Then, only the animals dust horse dressing lasts but 4 or 5 first one to approach us and we knew

were there for, and after our tying a rope around the calf's neck, she started and led us out of the woods, choosing the regular path, which was difficult for us to find on account of the underbrash

had no difficulty in getting them home. Not one cow in a hundred would have been so gentle all through the proceed-

So. Bridgton, Aug. 10, 1900.

Instances of almost human intelligence like the above can be found among all true dairymen and they tell of those finer sympathetic relations which alone friendship, as has our correspondent, Plantations made at this season will can hope for largest returns at the pail or in the cream jar. Cows fed ever se liberally cannot be forced to yield the

For the Farmer.

Mr. Editor: Have tried your two-year This hay was mostly clover and I would kind of stock he likes best to care for, Rotten leaves, decayed wood, fer- be tempted to turn the ground over mented peat, ashes, in small quantity again if sure of a crop of corn with

J. L. FERGUSON.

For the Farmer DIGGING POTATOES.

Mr. Editor: As the time is drawing near for that hard job of digging potatoes, I should like to tell the farmers the work with the teams. I worked out enough last year with this digger to pay Androscoggin Co. J. M. FREEMAN.

A MONSTER BUTTER PACTORY.

The Glenorminster butter factory in Australia is probably the biggest thing of the kind in the world. The supply of milk in the flush for several weeks reaches the enormous amount of 165,000 pounds per day. It is also stated that some of the patrons furnish as high as The foliage and stems contain on the 5,000 pounds per day; and the average is hundred acres each. In the separating when necessary can handle 6,000 gallons per hour.

CROP REPORTS.

Our good friend and attentive correspondent, H. L. Leland, writes from Piscataquis: The hay crop was harvested in prime condition, a full average. The rank growth, but late. It looks as if it must hustle and rustle to get there before a nipping frost. Potatoes very she must have a calf somewhere, but tion. Other crops promising. Drought ed, looks like a tremendous overproduc-

Special Agent. GEO. W. SEARLES, Agt., Augusta. UERNSEYS FOR SALE.

two young bull calves at very low prices, i con soon. Both sired by a superior bull, No. 1.—Dam, Quartz Crystal 8663; g. dam, nartz 2d; g. g. dam, Quartz; both first prize nners. nners.
No. 2.—Dam, Creusa of Elmwood 10284, a sprize winner at same fairs; g. dam Creufrom herd of Ex Gov. Morton.
Il cerp superior animals. Also one of the

w in force than any other company.
C. F. DUNLAP, District Agent,
86 Exchange St., Portland, Me.
O. J. HUSSEY, Vassalboro,

NATHAN DANE, Kennebunk, Me.

ASOLINE ENGINES, for Wood
Sawing,
Dairy and
Drices. G. Dirigido Engine Works,
Federal Street, Portland, Me

Maine State Fa

HOLDEN

Lewiston, Maine, Sept. 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7, 1900, IS NOW ALL READY.

THE SEASON and PLACE ARE RIGHT for a GALA WEEK!

Do not plan to spend your vacation where only the land, the sea and the sky can be seen. The OLD MAINE STATE FAIR OFFERS SOMETHING BETTER.

The vast accumulation of STOCK, HORSES, SHEEP and SWINE, the fruit of the labor and intelligence of all New England can better be seen at this great fair than AT ANY FAIR ON EARTH.

Special Attractions Better Than Ever. RACE PROCRAM UNSURPASSED

DAY and EVENING alike full of INTERESTING and INSTRUCTIVE FEATURES. Nothing has been left out nor pains spared to make this fair worthy the patronage of ALL CLASSES.

Note the Race Program in Stake and Class Events.

TROTTING FOALS OF 1896, \$300. TROTTING FOALS OF 1897,

2.25 Class, Trot, \$300 2.50 Class, Trot, \$300 2.20 Class, Pace, 400 2.50 Class, Pace, 300 2.40 Stake, Trot, 400 2.20 Class, Trot, 400 2.34 Stake, Pace, 400 2.35 Class, Trot, 300 2.30 Class, Pace, 300

2.24 Stake, Pace, 400

2.19 Stake, Pace, 400 2.16 Class, Trot, 600 2.11 Class, Pace, 800

SPECIAL EVENING PROGRAM to be announced later, including

RACES BY ELECTRIC LIGHT.

and many other features which must be seen to be appre-

The CLASS EVENTS are now open. Look them over and make your entries by the 18th, when the entries

For blanks and all particulars write to GEO. H. CLARKE, Secretary, No. Anson, Maine.

LESSONS FROM EXPERIENCE.

range in prices between the scrub and the high-grade or pure-bred cattle, wide Hundreds of farmers are regretting enough to warrant it the more profitable that they did not improve their live to keep the better grades. Every farmstock more in the past by using better er should take pride in his work and not the best method of preventing bursires in their herds of cattle, sheep and study well the best methods of feeding glary. Yet it is held to be worth while swine, writes E. J. Fitzsimmons in and managing his stock and farm. "Prairie Farmer." This is a world of Think of the satisfaction in having betand live stock are now reaping their re- of farmers taking the place of their short supply of beef cattle in the United States. Government statistics show over 10,000,000 short since 1894, hence we have an increased demand and a reduced supply. The ranchmen of the world. It is becoming a matter of duced supply. The ranchmen of the world. It is becoming a matter of business world. The market value of farm produce has its weight on the grain is greatly lessened. If he has no stock move pair of white faced steers, 6 months of two pair of white faced steers, 6 months of south and west are shipping the best general conviction that knowledge is beef bulls to their ranches by the carload and the farmers of other sections had and almost get a good agricultural edubetter keep pace or they are liable to cation from our farm papers and farm fall behind in the improvement of their ers' institutes. All we can stock. My advice is to use only the best and make plans to do better in the fusires in the herds and the improvement ture. will soon be noted, and you may yet realize some benefit from it ere the tide turns. The prosperity of the farmers, those who had the wisdom and foresight to maintain and improve their takes very little interest in the question herds and flocks, is emphatically shown of pure food and manifests no desire to by the wonderful increase in value of all | be free from the frauds which are a posifarm animals the past year. To those tive injury to health. The "New York who have been regretting that they did Farmer" takes up the cudgel as follows: not do better in the past let me say, be- Recent reports on the use of preservagin today to improve in every line of tives in foods tell of a case of an infant be sown in successive lots at weekly interest occupation, you cannot afford to whose chief food was milk. The infant tervals, the two sown separately, the waste any more time, but get right was sick, and the physicians, after investigating everything else connected

Improve your farms by better methods with it, turned to its food. At once of farming, such as a good crop rotation | they discovered that the milk fed to the and better feeding and breeding of live unfortunate child was "preserved" milk, stock. Keep stock enough to consume that is to say milk, in which an unscruall the rough feed you grow on your pulous dealer had put boracic acid to farm and the manure from the same will "keep it sweet." The adulterant made help to keep up the fertility of the soil, the milk unfermentable, of course, and then before you are aware you will be realizing benefits from your improvements in better crops grown on your farm and better prices for your better grade of live stock. As a general thing at the present time, there is a wide at the present time at the present time, there is a wide at absolutely indigestible. The milk could not sour. Neither could it be digested by the unfortunate infant. This is a typical case of the dangerous effects of "preservatives" in food. That infant was being murdered by degrees. The man who placed the "preservative" in the milk was committing murder, and committing it for the basest of all base must be the preservative.



SOILING CROPS.

An old adage hath it that closing the barn door after the theft of the horse is as a discourager of further pilfering.

The dairyman who within the past improvement and invention and those ter and fatter stock than your neighbors! few weeks has seen his cows shrinking this year, and as he expresses it, "exwho have been improving their farms At the present time there is a generation and his creamery checks dwindling feels pects a dollar out of it." inclined to shut the barn door and stop ward; for never were prices higher for fathers under far more favorable circum- the loss. How may he do this best? If herd of full blood Jerseys, and is a fancy pure-bred stock. The demand for good stances than their fathers had. New he has planted soiling crops like peas butter maker, is well fitted up for the breeding stock throughout the country and better homes, new and better im- and oats, Hungarian millet, and the like business with a fine cream and butter was never better than at the present plements, more intercourse with and and has been supplementing the dying room, separator, butter worker, Blantime, and my opinion is that it is liable knowledge of the world, its business, pastures with green feed in the barn or chard churn, and all of the up-to-date to continue so for a number of years to markets and demands, and increased yard, he has closed the door before utensils required for the work. rather than after the theft-has pre- J. H. Lovejoy, Dickvale, is a breeder

for many years experimented with sundry ness around him. soiling crops, and as a result of its work E. R. Weathern & Sons, West Farm ecommends to Vermont dairymen the ington, report that their hay is coming fed during July and August.

THE INIQUITY OF FRAUDS.

"Take Heed Will Surely Speed."

oats and peas somewhat the better. If Messrs. Weathern in former years have the former is contemplated as a steady summer diet for years, it would be well ner silo, preferably round, with a small feeding area, a small diameter and a relatively great depth. Silage spread over a large surface in summer, spoils rapidly and loses largely in feeding

If oats and peas be chosen they should peas first rather deeply and harrowed in; the oats two or three days later and bushed in. A better catch is likely to be secured in this way than if sown to-

the oats two or three days later and bushed in. A better catch is likely to be secured in this way than if sown together. The crop may be either fed green, hayed or put in the silo.

Let those whose July and August milk yield prove disappointing try silage or oats and peas next year. They may not be panaceas, but they will help greatly to overcome "that tired feeling" which afflicts so many Vermont dairymen when midsummer creamery returns come in. nidsummer creamery returns come in.

Accurate experiments have proved time and again that hogs fatten better but the roots of the corn. when given the run of an acre lot than motives, the motive of gain. How should the public regard a dealer who when confined in a close pen. Then a should the public regard a dealer who would thus endanger the lives of his patrons' children? Could any punishment be too severe for a crime of that kind? It is to be feared that a thorough investigation in the towns and cities would show that very many deaths of infants are directly due to the use of adulterated or "preserved" milk, doctored cream, and other monstrosities.

Sometimes an unmitigated nuisance. It is reasonable to suppose that cholera and diseases are introduced into the swine herds by their being compelled to eat and breathe while eating so much adulterated or "preserved" milk, doctored cream, and other monstrosities. is reasonable to suppose that cholera and diseases are introduced into the stant bawling, but the pigs will endure Be sure to heed the first symptoms of indigestion, nervousness and impure blood, and thus avoid chronic dyspepsia, nervous prostration and all the evils produced by bad blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla is your safeguard. It quickly sets the stomach right, strengthens and quiets the nearest prefixes arrivaless and vital. it with a much greater degree of silence, hence should have all the more watchhence should have all the more watching in this direction. Do you feed your hogs in the dust in dry times and in the mud when it is wet? Put in a feeding floor. It is one of the best investments you can make. Do not say that you can't afford it, for you had better sell part of the feed and get some plank to make it with. The balance of the feed will make better and healther hogs than if you continue to feed in either dust or mud.—Arkansas Cultivator.

9. Silage is of more value when fed in combination with other food richer in protein. It is not a complete food.

10. Owing to its succulence and bulk iness, silage is the best known substitute or green grass, and is, therefore, especially valuable as a winter food.—Jersey Bulletin.

To Cure Constipation Forever.
Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10e or fight of C.C. fail to cure, druggists refund mon. All liver ills are cured by Hood's Pills.

AGRICULTURAL.

Levi Lebaron, Rome, bought his farm a few years ago, and with hard work and economy has paid for it. Mr. Lebaron is quite a poultry and bee fancier. He is keeping the Mammoth Bronze Turkeys

E. E. Chase, South Bethel, has a fine

vented rather than cured. Moreover, of good stock, Durhams and Herefords. buying grain can lessen the shrinkage. ising. Mr. Lovejoy is a large farmer The Vermont experiment station has and nothing but the best has any busi-

large use of summer silage and of oats in as good, if not better, than last year and peas sown at weekly intervals and they will harvest 60 tons or more and have stock enough to eat it all. This Silage is probably the cheaper food; shows they are prosperous farmers. done quite a business in canning corn, fruits, etc. They are fitted up with all the necessary machinery for the work and will do something at it this year.

HOW AND WHY THE SILO PAYS.

order to preach the silo, so we beg those who have silos to bear with us if we patience, or, do better, help us to spread the truth. 1. The silo stores away corn mor

safely and more permanently than any other plan. Silage is practically fireproof, and will keep in the silo indefinitely.

2. Corn can be made into silage at less expense than it can be preserved in any other form.

4. Silage can be made in the sunshine or in rain. Unlike hay, it is independent 5. When corn is ready for the sile

6. Corn is worth more to the dairy a silage than in any other form. 7. At least one-third more corn acre may be fed on silage than on dried

corn, stalks and fodder.

8. Corn is fed more conveniently silage than in any other form. 9. Silage is of more value when fed

ITEMS AND INCIDENTS.

On the Morning of the Picnic .- "Can I help you Maria?"
Tommy—now you help you Maria?" "Yes, I've dressed Tommy—now you keep him clean while I dress myself and the two girls." If you wish to cure scrofula or salt rheum permamently, take Hood's Sarsa-parilla. It expels all impurities from the blood.

Aunt Mehitabel (reading the police court news:) "Well, well! there's one thing I'd never do. If I had fifty children I'd never name one of them Alias. Seems as if they're sure to go wrong.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever 10c, 25c. If C C. C, fail, druggists refund money

"There's no use o' tryin' to explain it," said Farmer Corntossel. "Tryin' to explain it," said Farmer Corntossel. "Tryin' to explain what?" iuquired his wife. "The way boys'll spend the hull day climbin' trees to rob birds' nests and go climbin' trees to rob particular to nests and go climbin' trees to rob particular to nests and go climbin' trees to rob go climbin' trees to rob go climbin' trees to rob g the necessity for the summer feeding of Among his large stock now on hand are climbin' trees to rob birds' nests and go

be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Wirslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething. It soothes the child, so the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhosa. Twentifive cents a bottle.

Mrs. Younghusband—Do you notice any difference in the milk, dear? Mr. Younghusband—I should say so. This is much better quality than we have been getting lately. Mrs. Younghusband—Indeed it is. I got it of a new man, who said he would guarantee it to be perfectly pure. So I bought enough to last for a couple of weeks. perfectly pure. So I bought enough to last for a couple of weeks. In New Gloucester, Aug. 1, Clarence A. Chase of Auburn, to Miss Nellie D. Stevens of New Gloucester.

How Are Your Kldneys ! Dr. Hobbs' Sparagus Pills cure all kidney ills. Sam le free. Add. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or M. Y. "How long does it take you to do up

"How long does it take you to do up a white ruffled skirt?"

Laundress: "Generally about two washings, ma'am." Life.

During the Summer Season, cramps.come upon us suddenly and remain until the pain is driven away by a dose or two of FAIN-KILLES, the celebrated cure for all summer complaints, from simple crampe but no most suggravate to the consumer of the control of FAIN-KILLES, the celebrated cure for all summer complaints, from simple crampe but no most suddenly and remain until the pain is driven away by a dose or two of FAIN-KILLES, the celebrated cure for all summer complaints, from simple crampe but no more summer of the control of the control of FAIN-KILLES, the celebrated cure for all summer complaints, from simple crampe but no fearly summer to me fain-Killer, Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Avoid substitutes, there

"What does this nation need?" shouted the political orator. "What does this nation need as she steps proudly across the Pacific—as she strides bold-

does this nation need as she steps proudly across the Pacific—as she strides bold ly across the mighty ocean in her march of trade and freedom? I repeat, what does she need?"

"Rubber boots," said a man in a rear in Biddeford Pool, July 25 Charlotte, T., wife of Joseph Haley, aged 65 years. In Bondeford Pool, July 25 Charlotte, T., wife of Joseph Haley, aged 65 years. In Bridger, July 27, July 27, Eliza A., wife of Levi Duglass, aged 73 years. In months July 28, aged 67 years. In Brooklin, July 27, Brize A., wife of Levi Duglass, aged 73 years. In months July 28, aged 68 years, aged 67 years. In Brooklin, July 23, Mrs. Sarah J. Herrick and asked for money to obtain a meal as he was too weak to work. He was given a quarter and departed. One of the young lady art students who were present, said: "Mr. M., can't we sketch to the him and said: "If you want to make a given a quarter and departed. One of the young lady art students who were present, said: "Mr. M., can't we sketch to the him and said: "If you want to make a you to make a dollar." "Oi know that," was the reply, "but Oi was a-wonderin' how Oi'd git th' paint off."

Married.

Died.

In Ashland, July 27, John Curran of Ban-gor, aged 38 years. In Bath, July 29, Samuel W. Foote, aged

In Farmington, July 27, Mary E., daughter of Chas. H. and Mrs. Chas. H. Card. aged 1 year, 5 months. July 29, David Plaisted, aged 76 years, 3 months. 22, Josse D. Tuck. aged 55 years 10 Fayette. July 22, Josse D. Tuck. aged 55 years 10 Fayette. In this city, July 25, Albert E. Folsom to Miss Badie J. Holmes.
In this city, Aug. 6, William P. Walsh to Miss Lucie H. LeProhon.
In Bangor, July 25, Alonzo Drillen to Miss Hattie E. Reavil: Henry E. Armstrong to Mrs. Agnes McArthur, both of Jackman; July 29, Gorbam L. Boynton of Seawaren, N. J., to Mrs. Maude W. Wood of Bangor; July 31, Harry C. Lancaster of Richmond, to Miss Mary E. Burnham of Old Town; Aug. 1, Ebon Leavitt to Miss Effle May Davis.
In Bluehill, July 22, Jonse D. Tuck. aged 55 years, 10 months.
In Frankfort, July 22, Darso D. Tuck. aged 55 years, 10 months.
In Frankfort, July 29, Mrs. Mary Sullivan Proceedings of C. C. Pratt, aged 80 years, 11 months.
In Frankfort, July 22, Jonse D. Tuck. aged 55 years, 10 months.
In Frankfort, July 22, Jonse D. Tuck. aged 55 years, 10 months.
In Frankfort, July 22, Jonse D. Tuck. aged 55 years, 10 months.
In Frankfort, July 22, Jonse D. Tuck. aged 55 years, 10 months.
In Frankfort, July 22, Jonse D. Tuck. aged 55 years, 10 months.
In Frankfort, July 22, Jonse D. Tuck. aged 55 years, 10 months.
In Frankfort, July 28, Mrs. Mary Sullivan 10 months.
In Frankfort, July 28, Mrs. Mary Sullivan 10 months.
In Frankfort, July 29, Mrs. Mary Sullivan 10 months.
In Frankfort, July 29, Mrs. Mary Sullivan 10 months.
In Frankfort, July 29, Mrs. Mary Sullivan 10 months.
In Frankfort, July 29, Mrs. Mary Sullivan 10 months.
In Frankfort, July 29, Mrs. Mary Sullivan 10 months.
In Frankfort, July 29, Mrs. Mary Sullivan 10 months.
In Frankfort, July 29, Mrs. Mary Sullivan 10 months.
In Frankfort, July 29, Mrs. Mary Sullivan 10 months.
In Frankfort, July 29, Mrs. Mary Sullivan 10 months.
In Frankfort, July 29, Mrs. Mary Sullivan 10 months.
In Frankfort, July 29, Mrs. Mary Sullivan 10 months.
In Frankfort, July 29, Mrs. Mary Sullivan 10 months.
In Frankfort, July 29, Mrs. Mary Sullivan 10 months.
In Frankfort, July 29, Mrs. Mary Sullivan 10 months.
In Frankfort, July 29, Mrs. Mary Sullivan 10 months.
In Frankfort, July 29, Mrs. Mary Sullivan 10 months.
In Frankfort, July 29, Mrs. M Leavitt to Miss Effle May Davis.
In Bluehill, July 29, Charles P. L. Gray of Sedswick, to Miss Sadie A. Greene of Brooksrile.
In Boston, July 30, Fred H. Perry to Miss
Ila L. Lafarier, both of Norway,
In Brewer, June 27, Ambrose W. Munson of Wesley, to Miss Mary E. Huggard of Bangor (Wesley, to Miss Mary E. Huggard of Bangor (Miss) Hay E. Huggard (Miss) Ha

aged 56 years. In Paris, July 31, William N. Daniels, aged In Paris, our of the years, our of years.

In Pleasantdale, August 4, Sarah A., wife of S. H. Knapp, aged 67 years, 7 months.

In Portland, July 26, Lucinda H., widow of George C. Littlefield, aged 74 years, 6 months.

July 29, Mary, widow of Thomas Walsh, July 30, Marry, Midlen and James Gordon Wasson, aged 1 year 3 months.
July 31, Robert Allen, aged 80 years.
July 31, Johanna Weish, aged 82 years.
July 31, William W. Latham, aged 70 years,

Months.

August 4. Matilda, wife of Samuel Bowler

ed 67 years. t 5, Rt. Rev. James Augustine Healy aged 70 years, 4 months. In Robbinston, July 28, Mrs. Agnes Flemof Jeremian H. Philotook of South Library ton, aged 78 years. In Rumford Falls, July 26, Charles H. Bishop, aged 27 years. In Saco, July 24, Francis P. Eastman, aged 77 years; July 27, Alice W., wife of Charles C. Hodsdon, aged 59 years. In Salem, July 18, Wesley Dunham, aged 41 New Gloucester.
In Norway, July 26, Frank E. Woodman of Oxford, to Miss Eva C. Tenney of Poland; Aug. 1, Henry S. Hamlin, to Miss Ada Hastings, both of Norway.
In Old Town, July 29, John Cyr to Miss Delina Taylor.

In South Paris, July 30, Lena M., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hiram Linscott, aged 10 nonths.

In Stonington, July 25, Thomas C. Bray,
uged 65 years, 9 months.

In Strong, July 27, Jonathan Daggett, aged 7 years. In Unity, July 28, Eugene A. Boulster, aged 2 years, 1 month. 52 years, I month.

In Waltham, July 24, Simon, son of Byron
Iordan, aged 11 years; July 25, Jefferson H.
Haslem, aged 72 years, 4 months.

In Weld, July 26, Mrs. Mattie Hutchinson, In West Brooksville, July 27, Aaron Jones,

Owners of dairy stock cannot afford to verlook the advertisement of Hood Farm Abortion Cure printed elsewhere in this paper. Whole herds have been ruined by this contagious disease, causers. The Hood Farm remedy has been thoroughly tested and has proved a complete success. Every owner should have

Poultry.



ocks s is a tot item of

tant ite bowel o water

apparen

eggs, ye

were sto

The inc

their ve

jority lo

people a

When

poor dr

continua

little tro

Then t

low enou

resentati

turned o

Some p

there is no time to lose for the gates will son open and the birds must be there.

Frepare to win by fitting the birds must be there. pare to win by fitting the birds to

Canned eggs are becoming a staple sticle in the market and the demand is as the increase. Cooks who want whites or yolks can now be satisfied for they are sparated when being canned. No part of an egg is now lost, even the shells beutilized and the rotten eggs going to

It is cheaper to make the ben who persistently steals her nest, into a pot pie than to waste all your spare time hunting for stray eggs. This also applies to the hen who persistently gets out of the pard and is rounded up by indignant eighbors who object to her presence in son that their gardens. Try to get a breed of hens whose tastes do not incline so much ward foreign travel.

Is there any shade for the hens in the foisted cultry yard these blazing August days? before so wonder they do not lay. Some already tched fowl have only the alternative scratching around in the broiling sun. staying in the stuffy little hen house. isn't dollars in a man's pocket to treat ens that way. Set a few fruit trees the hen yard, and the benefit will be antual to yourself, the trees and the

poultry. Riding over the country one sees at marly every farm-yard the cockerels and isfy the sullest running together and the good because forced to ewife feeding the lot literally, "so There se to get the cockerels fat," the result buyers ing that the pullets are permanently we really stock condition, nothing dealers ere, and fat-making food is a positive when the jury to them. Health, vigor and the and unrestricted use of all functions handle s re the heavy egg records about haps fish vegetabl hich we hear occasionally. Look out when pri r the pullets.

We do not yet estimate the value of speaking declutely fresh eggs or realize how dlers wh ckly they change when under the in- low. ce of heat. An hour's time in a stroom will injure an egg fresh from nearly al nest, and there is no way of restorwhen once the change has taken ners here It is for this reason that eggs but one ould never be left in the nest to be med by hens laying later. Heat is the look be great egg destroyer and the wise or less. try grower will guard his eggs poor to b selv if he expects to hold the "fancy standard in the market.

The connection between flesh, eggs M feathers does not seem very close, the food which makes one will make other. Now is the time when it is flocks, in ers which are receiving attention each floci d naturally the eggs are a minus quan-given fo in good health they will feather rap- one-half and this is best for all concerned. the same tax on the energies caused by slow half being lting destroys usefulness in other nating th sections, for the energies of the body casion per tables w to do is to feed liberally on egg formerly aking food, a little meat, a little wheat, nure need only will the dropp into the dishes where drinking water accumula kept put a few old rusty nails. Be which me there is some pounded charcoal most serve the hens can find it and give them fertility to access to fresh grass and clean earth. poultry, i these things help the hens through an enorm trying period and bring them out trampling dy for business and in good shape. the trong

as plant fter studying different formulas for removing altry feeding, I have found that all under the for meat in some form. Being a far- from living as well as fancier, I have sweet skim enormous coming every day from the factory, piece of 1 have substituted that in a great considere sure for meat, with the result that I of 30 hen found it as satisfactory as meat, if grown as more so. My experience for many beans, cal bears me out in this statement. I was exce their mash with it and give it for years aft once a day. The little chicks grow productive er and feather out quicker, and the the place fowl do better .- S. H. Bird, Oak for a flock

HINTS IN HENOLOGY. is a good laxative food for young

e great mistake of beginners is to apt a large number of breeds. tice which hens lay the largest eggs. times the largest hens lay smallest

nests should be movable. Lice et behind permanent nests and give for produ eat deal of trouble.



I KENOALL CO. ENOSBURG FALLS, VI. Us. In the

due to fe

quantity passing th Immediat

earth abo properties from the fruit, veg combined admitted practiced abolished

for impre done in F France ke yield larg increase t small and

Lameness, out a floc of being

WEEK!

2.19 Stake, Pace, 400 2.16 Class, Trot, 600 2.11 Class, Pace, 800

ROGRAM to be announced

CTRIC LIGHT.

must be seen to be appre-

are now open. Look them the 18th, when the entries

nson, Maine.

In Farmington, July 27, Mary E., daughter Chas. H. and Mrs. Chas. H. Card, aged 1 ear, 5 months; July 29, David Plaisted, aged 6 years, 3 months.

In Fayette, July 22, Jesse D. Tuck. aged 55 ears, 10 months.

In Foxcroft, July 27, Dr. Harold C. Martin, ged 29 years, 9 months; July 29, Caroline, rife of C. C. Pratt, aged 80 years, 11 months.

In Frankfort, July 29, Mrs. Mary Sullivan rown, formerly of Ellsworth, aged 27 years, months.

frown, formerly of Elisworth, ages, wife of Jas.
In Freeport, June 29, Helen M., wife of Jas.
Cushing, aged 65 years, 6 months.
In Harrington, July 27, Mrs. Betsey Plumler, aged 78 years.
In Harrison, July 22, Sprague Keen, aged 4 years. In Meddybemps, July 28, Margaret A. Fridges, aged 81 years, 1 month. In Mercer, July 25, Mr. David Kimball, cod 78 years

d 78 years.

Milo, July 25, Lillie F., daughter of W. Hamlin, aged 5 years, 5 months.

Norridgewock, July 26, Joshua W. Hath-Paris, July 24, Charles E. Stevens ged 56 years. In Paris, July 31, William N. Daniels, aged In Paris, July 31, William N. Daniels, aged 6 years.
In Pleasantdale, August 4, Sarah A., wife of .H. Knapp, aged 67 years, 7 months.
In Portland, July 26, Lucinda H., widow of eorge C. Littlefield, aged 74 years, 6 months. July 29, Mary, widow of Thomas Walsh, ged 70 years.
July 30, Harry Allen and James Gordon Vasson, aged 1 year 3 months.
July 31, Kobert Allen, aged 80 years.
July 31, Bohanna Welsh, aged 82 years.
July 31, Johanna Welsh, aged 82 years.
July 31, William W. Latham, aged 70 years, months.

out) 31, william W. Latham, aged 70 years, months.
August 4, Matilda, wife of Samuel Bowles, 26d 67 years.
August 5, Rt. Rev. James Augustine Healy, 26d 70 years, 4 months.
In Robbinston, July 28, Mrs. Agnes Fleming, aged 68 years. In Roodinston, July 26, Mary Harvey, widow in Rockland, July 25, Mary Harvey, widow if Jeremiah H. Philbrook of South Thomas-Jeremiah H. Philbrook of South Thomas-n. aged 78 years. In Rumford Falls, July 26, Charles H. ishop, aged 27 years. In Saco, July 24, Francis P. Eastman, aged 7 years; July 27, Alice W., wife of Charles . Hodsdon, aged 59 years. In Salem, July 18, Wesley Dunham, aged 41 pars.

In South Paris, July 30, Lena M., daughter Mr. and Mrs. J. Hiram Linscott, aged 10 onthis, in Stonington, July 25, Thomas C. Bray, and 65 years, 9 months.
In Strong, July 27, Jonathan Daggett, aged 7 years.
In Unity, July 28, Eugene A. Boulster, aged in Unity, July 28,

2 years, 1 month.
In Waltham, July 24, Simon, son of Byron rodan, aged 11 years; July 25, Jefferson H. aslem, aged 72 years, 4 months.
In Weld, July 26, Mrs. Mattie Hutchinson, red 63 years. In West Brooksville, July 27, Aaron Jones, cod 63 years. In West Sumner, July 26, Mrs. Clinton ayhew, aged about 44 years.

Owners of dairy stock cannot afford to verlook the advertisement of Hood arm Abortion Cure printed elsewhere this paper. Whole herds have been nined by this contagious disease, causg enormous loss to dairymen and farms. The Hood Farm remedy has been oroughly tested and has proved a comete success. Every owner should have on hand. Delay is dangerous, and eatment should be begun at once.

It is a mistaken idea to mix and feed vill so that the animal is forced to iak an undue amount of the liquid in der to get the required amount of

There is more Catarrh in this section of the untry than all other diseases put together, de until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years docrs pronounced it a local disease, and proprised local remedies, and by constantly faig to cure with local treatment, pronounced incurable. Science has proven catarrh incurable. Science has proven catarrh to a constitutional disease, and therefore the increase of the second of the constitutional reatment. Hail's Arrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney are sees from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts rectly on the blood and mucoun surfaces of e system. They offer one hundred dollars rany case it fails to cure. Send for circurand testimonials. Address.

F. J. CHENEY FA CO., Toledo, O. Hall's Family Fills are the best.

Poultry.



mb Rhode Island Red Cocker d by House Rock Poultry Farm,

are you ready for the fairs? If no e is no time to lose for the gates wil open and the birds must be there. are to win by fitting the birds to

cicle in the market and the demand is the increase. Cooks who want whitee volks can now be satisfied for they are ated when being canned. No part an egg is now lost, even the shells beitilized and the rotten eggs going to

It is cheaper to make the hen who per ntly steals her nest, into a pot pie an to waste all your spare time huntfor stray eggs. This also applies to then who persistently gets out of the d and is rounded up by indignant phors who object to her presence in eir gardens. Try to get a breed of whose tastes do not incline so much and foreign travel.

a there any shade for the hens in the altry yard these blazing August days? wonder they do not lay. Some ned fowl have only the alternative ratching around in the broiling sun taying in the stuffy little hen house isn't dollars in a man's pocket to trea hens that way. Set a few fruit trees the hen yard, and the benefit will be tual to yourself, the trees and the

Riding over the country one sees at arly every farm-yard the cockerels and allets running together and the good wife feeding the lot literally, "so get the cockerels fat," the result ng that the pullets are permanently ed. Hens to lay well want to be in good growthy condition, nothing and fat-making food is a positive jury to them. Health, vigor and the e and unrestricted use of all functions re the heavy egg records about ich we hear occasionally. Look out

We do not yet estimate the value of ately fresh eggs or realize how ickly they change when under the ince of heat. An hour's time in a oom will injure an egg fresh from nest, and there is no way of restorthen once the change has taken It is for this reason that eggs ald never be left in the nest to be great egg destroyer and the wise ultry grower will guard his eggs kely if he expects to hold the "fancy

The connection between flesh, eggs feathers does not seem very close, the food which makes one will make ther. Now is the time when it is naturally the eggs are a minus quan-If the hens moult rapidly and n good health they will feather rapand this is best for all concerned. ons, for the energies of the body go to the making of eggs. The best to do is to feed liberally on egg ag food, a little meat, a little wheat, and oats and plenty of cracked If there is milk give that freely nto the dishes where drinking water ept put a few old rusty nails. Be there is some pounded charcoal te the hens can find it and give them cess to fresh grass and clean earth. these things help the hens through trying period and bring them out for business and in good shape.

MILE VS. MEATfter studying different formulas for altry feeding. I have found that all meat in some form. Being a fars well as fancier, I have sweet skim coming every day from the factory, have substituted that in a great more so. My experience for many k once a day. The little chicks grow and feather out quicker, and the

HINTS IN HENOLOGY. is a good laxative food for youn

he great mistake of beginners is to mpt a large number of breeds. tice which hens lay the largest eggs. imes the largest hens lay smallest

nests should be movable. Lice behind permanent nests and give at deal of trouble.



Faluable horses. May go have not your prainable horses. May go have not your prainable pain instantly. Our 100-page book, "Veterinary Experience" FREL.

Dr. S. A. TUTTLE, 49 Beverty St., Boston, Mass., Bevers of accalled Elith-ains genuine but Tutle's, Avoid all blisters; they offer only temporary rolled if any.

larger quantity than was ever stored The increase is remarkable, for the reajority lost \$2 or \$3 on every case stored. It all means, however, that the Colorado people are to have more old rotten eggs foisted on them next season than ever before and goodness knows we have already suffered enough along this line.

WHERE POOR POULTRY GOES

When asked what becomes of all the poor dressed poultry that was almost continually being received, a prominent poultryman said: "Conditions are not always the same, but as a rule we have little troubling in disposing of low grade poultry. The trouble we have is to satisfy the shipper when we have been forced to sell his poultry at a low price. There seems to be any number of cheap buyers who are always shopping around for something a little off in quality and we really get big prices for much of this stock considering the quality. These dealers want 6@7c. or 8c. stock and when they cannot get it they probably ture of iron dropped in once or twice handle something which is cheap-per- week. haps fish or some varieties of fruit or vegetables; at any rate they do not buy are certain regular dealers who can use more or less cheap poultry, but I was speaking more of these low priced peddlers who only get in when prices are

Then there are the canners who we can nearly always interests if we get down low enough in price. There are no canners here in New York that I know of but one or two large factories have reped by hens laying later. Heat is the lookout for cheap stock—say 6 or 7c. or less. Of course when poultry is too poor to be suitable for food it has to be turned over to or is seized by the Health Department and thrown away

VALUE OF POULTRY TO THE LAND.

nethod of keeping poultry in small each flock, in the greater opportunities and her record, 2.27%, is no bar for the given for improving and using the future. land, says "Farm and Fireside." Only stax on the energies caused by slow half being devoted to gardening, alterare institutions of such importance that at on the categories in other nating the hens and the garden as octhe trough, and the discarded amount due to fermentation, all of which serve best. as plant food. Keeping fowl in yards, removing them frequently and turning under the manure, prevents the fowl ful little beast. He is hardly as large as are for meat, with the result that I of 30 hens were kept for a year, was thoroughbred. They carry far more found it as satisfactory as meat, if grown an enormous crop of potatoes, beans, cabbages and peas. The growth bears me out in this statement. I was excessively rank, and for three than are the horses of Europe and Amer heir mash with it and give it for years after the same spot was more ica. I have seen one no larger than a roductive than any of equal space on fowl do better. -S. H. Bird, Oak for a flock is equal to bringing a large journey climbing mountain paths of the

of being considered enemies.

HORSE COLIC, the feathers become dry, hard and dead. per, Founder, Pneu-etc., as well as all once more have a fresh, warm coat of their own making. Out of the food which they have consumed, in the laboratories of their own bodies, they have made a fresh plumage to cover their tion guaranteed or their funded. Used and by the Adams Ex-

Feathers do not look much like corn, wheat, grass or meat. The transforma-tion of food into feathers is a very remarkable matter and deserves to be regarded as closely akin to if not actually miraculous.

the value of the hen fruit being placed in the cold-storage warehouses of Kansas City, says the "Field and Farm." The season is now at its height and before the close 120,000 cases, each containing thirty dozen of eggs, will be laid away for part virters. The laid away for part virters are very irregular as to the time of their contents of the colose 120,000 cases. for next winter's use. This is a much are very irregular as to the time of their newed their feathers in time for early jured. fall shows, and others that had not finished moulting well into the winter.

The irregularity in method of moultgrowing new ones to take their place so ished rider. that the moulting is a very gradual and scarcely noticeable process, while others will seem to shed nearly all the old feathers at once and become, while new cost is growing, extremely sorry looking objects. The gradual method has always seemed the easier for the fowl, but the sudden method has advantages for will come with the weakening fowl and great care should be taken to prevent this. Give whele the state of the this. Give wholesome food, clean quarters, and clear water with a little tino-

Horse.



Some poultrymen are favorable to the M. Newbert of Rockland, will be heard from in the races to come. She is one flocks, in confinement, with two yards to of the easiest going horses on the track,

one-half of each acre will be occupied at the same time by the fowl, the other half being devoted to gardening, alternating the hens and the garden as occasion permits. The half acre in vegetables will produce as much as was formerly secured on an acre, and no manure need be bought or hauled, for not only will the hens (like sheep) scatter the droppings themselves, but they also accumulate at night a large quantity, which may be applied where it will be one-half of each acre will be occupied at This is distinctly an era of the road which may be applied where it will be thusiasts far outnumber the race follow most serviceable. One great source of ers, for while the latter in point of numfertility to the land from the keeping of berr has in no wise decreased, the forme coultry, in addition to the droppings, is are an army, and growing larger every an enormous loss of food from the day. The matinees in many of the of the midsummer light harness meeting trampling of the fowl, the pickings from cities, both large and small, have in- at Granite State Park was of the best,

A Chinese horse or pony is a wonderfrom living in filth and permits of an our Canadian ponies and in build looks normous production of crops. On a weak, puny and unhealthy; nevertheplece of light, sandy soil that has been less, he is as strong and wiry as a tiger considered almost barren, where a flock and will outrun and outwork an English weight in proportion to their size and are less affected in their speed by weight immediate use by plants. The fresh accomplished the rider was thoroughly earth absorbs and retains its valuable exhausted but the horse appeared fresh properties better than the droppings and lively enough to turn and immedirom the roost can be saved. That ately repeat the trip. John Chinamar fruit, vegetables and poultry should be learns to ride in a very singular way. combined is a fact that will some day be An embankment six feet high and about the case in the 2 26 class. E. H. Greeley admitted by all; but when the system is a foot and one-half wide on top runs ir of Ellsworth, was the starter and the practiced the free arrangement may be abolished, and the hen be used not only for producing eggs and poultry, but also down hill, while a fourth portion breaks done in France, and as is done in France. done in France, and as is done with into corners of the most dangerous sort. sheep in England. The poultry in Of the ditches on either side, one is smooth from one end to end and the yield large profits of eggs and meat, and other is broken by holes, rocks and gulncrease the flocks, yet the flocks are lies. The novice is put upon an old and small and no ranges are permitted. If it is well trained horse and made to walk possible in France, it is possible here, and the time will yet come when no smooth ditch. When the pupil has small gardens will be cultivated with out a flock of hens as assistants intead makes him try a similar course with the rough ditch. When he has learned to gallop up and down this bad thorough THE ANNUAL:MOULT.

The days of miracles and lice are upon us. In the chicken, as well as the bird, to say, the mishaps to the would-be

the feathers become dry, hard and dead. Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Don't Know it.

How To Find Out.

annual moult, as well as the method in equestrian occur in the smooth ditch there before. Last year 80,000 cases which it is conducted. Old hens usu- and on the embankment; here he is were stored in Kansas City warehouses. ally moult later than young ones, and thrown with great regularity. The emsome breeds moult later as a rule than bankment luckily has very sloping sides. son that few dealers made any profit in others. Every observant breeder has so that when he falls he lands upon soft their venture last season, while the ma. noticed hens that had completely re-earth or turf and is never grievously in-

BACES AT FAIRFIELD.

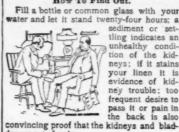
dr. Time-2 314, 2 294, 2 3154, 2 3134, or Girl, b m, by Young on. Frank Maheu, Water-

Time-2.27-4, 2.28-4, 2.26-4, 2.26-4, 2.20-4, 2

BACES AT DOVRE, N. H.

creased the desire of men to own the the track being in fine shape and the the 2.14 pace.

Charles M, b g		1	1	1
Cruso, blk s		9	3	3
Laura B. b m		4	5	5
Cant. Huff. bg		a	4	4
Rhoda West, b m		2	4	dr
2.30 CLASS-PURSE \$100.				
Clifford Wilkes, blk g		1	1	1
Sebat, bg		3	2	2
Lady L, 5 m Time—2.31 ¹ 4, 2.36 ¹ / ₂ , 2.29 ³ 4.		2	3	3
2.26 CLASS-PURSE \$100,				
Selanus, bg	2	1 2	1 2	1 2
Choragus, bg 2	3	3	4	3
Artist, b 8 4	4	4	3	4
Attito - 2.40/6 . 4.40, 4.41/6, 2.41/2	, 2	.27		
2.19 CLASS-PURSE \$100.				
Scooter, b g		1	1	1
Gypsy Boy, bg		2	3	8
Sarah Jane, b m		3	3	2



of Calais, best time 381/4. neys; if it stains your linen it is evidence of kid-ney trouble; too Chetah Maid, owned by M. N. Mc. Kusick of Calais, second. In the 2.25 class, Is So, owned by T. frequent desire to H. Phair of Presque Isle, won in three straight heats, best time 273/4. convincing proof that the kidneys and blad-der are out of order.

What to Do. Lady Lumps owned by W. McKay, St. Stephen, second.

for purses of \$300 each.

favorite. Time 2.22.

W. H. McKay was second.

In the 19 class, Clayson, owned in this city by H. G. Blanchard, won in

three straight heats and was a great

The 30 class was won in three straight heats by Clifford Boy, owned by T. H.

Phair of Presque Isle. Time 2.311/4.

Lady Lumps owned in St. Stephen by

New Classes at Bango

As the 2.30 and 2.17 stakes did not

fill satisfactorily, the Eastern Maine

races to take their place, viz.: 2.30 class,

trot or pace, and 2.17 class, trot or pace, for all horses eligible Aug. 12, 1900, the

purses to be \$300 each. For entry

blanks send to Eastern State Fair, Ban-

POLL EVIL.

Mr. Editor: Please tell us what to do for a horse afflicted with poll evil.

Poll evil is a fistula upon the poll, and

n no sense differs from fistulous withers

except as to location. Among the more

common causes of fistula of the poll-

poll evil-are chafing by the halter or

heavy bridle; blows from the butt end

of the whip; the horse striking his head

against the hayrack, beams of the ceil-

ing, low doors, etc. They are often

caused by bad-fitting collars or saddles,

by direct injuries from blows, and from

the horse rolling upon rough or sharp

stones. In either of these locations,

if not properly and punctually treated

may become fietulæ. The pus burrows

Symptoms.—These of course will vary

according to the progress made by the

fistula. Following an injury we may

often notice soreness or stiffness of the

front legs, and upon careful examination

of the withers we will see small tortu-

ous lines running from the point of irri-

tation downward and backward over the

region of the shoulder. These are super-

ficial lymphatics, and are swollen and

painful to the touch. In a day or two a

swelling is noticed on one or both sides

of the dorsal vertebræ, which is hot and

painful and rapidly enlarging. The pain

may at this time subside somewhat, the

stiffness disappear, but the swelling con-

tinues and increases in size. It fluctu-

ates upon pressure, and either opens or

its contents become inspissated, dry up,

leaving a tumor that gradually develops

the common characteristics of a fibrous

tumor. When the enlargement has

opened we should carefully examine its

cavity, as on its condition will wholly de-

In the earliest stage, when there is

soreness, enlarged lymphatics, but no

well-marked swelling, the trouble may

be frequently aborted. To do this requires both general and local treatment.

A physic should be given, and the horse

receive 1 ounce of powdered saltpeter

tincture of aconite root every two hours

may be administered. Locally we will

find much relief by pouring cold water

from a height upon the inflamed spot

for an hour at a time three or four times

a day. Cooling lotions, muriate of am-

monia, or saltpeter and water, sedative

washes, as tincture of opium and aconite.

chloroform liniment, or camphorated oil

When, however, the formation of pus

is inevitable, this must be hurried as

much as possible. Hot fomentations

felt the abscess wall is to be opened at

its lowest point. In this procedure lies

our hope of a speedy cure. If the parts

are so laid open by the knife that the

pus must escape as fast as it is formed,

and where there is left no possibility of

forming pockets or sinuses, the parts

rapidly and permanently heal without

any mediation whatever, as though we

had been dealing with a simple abscess

of the withers, and not a true fistula at

Attention is again called to the direc-

tions given above as to the necessity of

probing the cavity when opened. If up-

on a careful examination with the probe

we find that there are no pockets, no

sinuses, but a simple, regular abscess

wall, the indication for treatment is to

make an opening from below so that the

matter must all escape. Rarely is any-

thing more needed than to keep the ori-

fice open and to bathe or inject the parts

with some simple antiseptic wash that is

and cleanliness constitute the essential

Balsam

and rational treatment.

are also to be frequently applied.

pend our treatment.

ulcers of the skin, or simple abscess

After the hatching season, all surplus cocks should be marketed, as their food is a total waste and is quite a serious item of loss.

Cleanliness and pure water are important items in prevention of cholers and bowel diseases. Don't let the drinking water stand in the sun.—Farm and Home.

HALF A MILLION DOLLARS IN EGGS.

Half a million dollars is a large sum of money to be invested in so small and apparently insignificant a commodity as eggs, yet this represents approximately the value of the hen fruit being placed

miraculous.

During the time of moulting if the fowl are well fed they will often continue to lay right along; when the new feathers are well grown, if not before, the fowl usually take a more or less protact items in prevention of cholers and bowel diseases. They need it or they would not take it.

It used to be seriously argued that moulting was akin to disease; that a moulting was akin to disease; that a moulting fowl, in some sense, was a sick fowl. But this is hardly the case, for the during the night. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists in 50c. and \$11. sizes.

You may have a sample bottle of this wonderful discovery

After he has mastered the embank ment with an old nag he is put upon a young and nervous animal. When he ing is often very noticeable. Some hens can ride the embankment at full speed will drop only a few feathers at a time, upon his horse he is pronounced a fin-

2.30 CLASS-TROT AND PACE-FURSE \$100. harles M., b g, by Lothair, Jr, W W Gillis, Bangor. 2 1 1 ollie, b g, W R Brown, Skow-

Friday.

2. 50 CLASS-TROT AND PACK-PURSE \$100.
Addison, ch g, E L Fisher, Bangor
Charles M, bg, by Lothaire, Jr., W
W Gillis, Bangor

gen 7 9 6 6 Grey Wilkes, g g, by Mambrino, E 5 7 9 dr three times a day in his water or feed. If three times a day in his water or feed. If three times a day in his water or feed. If three times a day in his water or feed. If the fever runs high, 20-drop doses of the fever runs high, 20-drop doses of the fever runs high, 20-drop doses of the fever runs high.

The horse racing for the opening day and as soon as fluctuation can be plainly weather conditions just right. The surprise of the day was in the 2.27 trot, while Coral took in straight heats. Kalevale was the favorite but she was not good enough. It took five heats to settle

2.27 CLASS-TROTTING-PURSE \$500 than are the horses of Europe and America. I have seen one no larger than a Shetland pony carrying a man weighing John T.che, Nuthurst by Lyle 230 pounds for 20 miles, and in the Wilkes. productive than any of equal space on the place. The food bought annually for a flock is equal to bringing a large quantity of fertilizer on the farm, and in passing through the body of the fowl it passing through fitting it for the road. When the journey had been well as a space of the place of the pla Races at Exeter-

Eight hundred people attended the aces at Exeter Tuesday. The races offered good sport and especially was this not irritant or caustic. A low opening

Charles M, b g. Hube, blk g. Zruso, blk s. Laurs B, b m Sapt. Huff, b g. Time—2.36 ¹ / ₄ , 2.34 ¹ / ₅ , 2.34 ¹ / ₄ .	2	4	dr	
2.30 CLASS-PURSE \$100.				
2.30 CLASS—FURSE \$100. Clifford Wilkes, blk g	1 3 2	1 2 3	1 2 3	IX
2.26 CLASS-PURSE \$100.				TLA=
2.26 CLASS—FUESE \$100, Selanus, b g	1 2 3 4 2 2	1 2 4 3	1 2 3 4	The the place Remove and Ca
2.19 CLASS-PURSE \$100.				Every
Scooter, b g. 37psy Boy, b g. Sarah Jane, b m. Time—3.26, 2.25¼, 2.25½.	1 2 3	1 3 3	1 8 2	Price sent by for its

Crowds from all the eastern Maine towns were at Eastport Tuesday to attend the opening races at McFaul Park. They included the 2.40 and 2.25 classes The former with seven entries was won by Maud C., owned by Chas. Cone

FAIR...

PROCRAMS, POSTERS,

and all kinds of supplies,

Entry Blanks, Cards, Judges' Books, Tags and Labels

supplied at short notice and at LOW PRICES at this office. No matter what you want, order of the

MAINE FARMER PUBLISHING CO., +--Augusta, Maine.--+

A GOLD MINE at ELMWOOD FARM.

A French Coach Colt for

Any Man.

SEVEN STALLIONS for SERVICE. Gemare and Lothaire, and five of their colts, three and four years old, out of the best bred mares in France. Gemare and Lothaire \$25.00, either of the

colts, \$15.00, to warrant. The Market Demands What These Stallions Will Insure.

Try them. Come and see the produce of these stallies Send for illustrated catalogue.

ELMWOOD STOCK FARM, Lewiston Jnct., Me.

J. S. SANBORN, Proprietor. **************

Breed to the Prize Winner THE PURE BRED CLEVELAND BAY STALLION.

may become fistule. The pus burrows and finds lodgment deep down between Scampston Electricity 842 HIS COLTS PROVE HIS WORTH AS A SIRE.

> F. P. BECK. · SEND FOR : CATALOGUE and TERMS. 38 School Street, AUGUSTA, MAINE.

ECURE A PRIZE! 23 Fine March-Hatched Cockerels

from Barred Plymouth Rock hen scoring 941/4, Feb., 1900, by H. B. May EGG RECORD FROM OCT. 1, 1899, TO AUG 1, 1900, 241 She has never been broody. Chicks must be sold. Price, \$1.50 to \$3.00. Write at ce. P. A. PEARSON, Calais, Mo.

OPPORTUNITY.

LAVATER-

Thoroughbred French Coach stallion, will make the season from May 1 to July 1 in the hands of Mr. Webster, West Farmington: Monday, Strong and Phillips; Tuesday, Strong and West Earmington: West Farmington West Farmington; Wednesday, New Sharon; Thursday, Wilton and East Wilton; Friday, Chesterville; Satur-

TARTAR-Thoroughbred French Coach stallion, will make the season: Monday, Mt. Vernon: Tuesday, Augusta; Wednesday, Manchester; Thursday, Winthrop: Friday, Wayne; Saturday, Readfield.

Terms, only \$15.00 to Warrant.

Both of these stallions were bred at Elmwood Stud Farm, and represent the best blood in the Government horses in France. If you want to grow colts of

Prop'r Elmwood Stud Farm, LEWISTON JNCT., ME. AN EGG CASE

→J. S. SANBORN, S-



For Convenience's Sake, For Comfort's Sake, For Safety and Profit,GET A....

FARMER'S SECTIONAL HAND EGG CASE.

SEND DIRECT TO GEO. H. FRENCH, Augusta, Me. DO YOU KNOW

rse Owners! Use
GOMBAULT'S

Caustic

Ca

J. W. LOWELL, Cardiner, Me. **EASTMAN'S**

Safest, Best BLISTER ever used. Takes es of all injunents for mid or severe action. as Bunches or Blemishes from Horses title. SUPERSEDES ALL CAUTERY ING. Impossible to produce sear or bremst. Barred Plymouth Rocks have been selected for several years for their quick growth and early laying qualities. Eggs, \$1 per sitting, INC. Impossos to produce star visitation bottle sold is warranted to give satisfaction ii.80 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or express, charges said, with full directions use. Send for descriptive circular.

AWRENCE-WILLIAMS CO., Cleveland Q. or \$6 per 100.



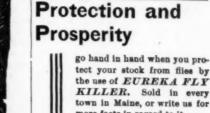
H. F. CUMMINGS, East Side, Augusta, Me. PRICES TO SUIT... QUALITY GUARANTEED.

The Stallion for Farmers to Patronize.

Rich bay, 4 years old, stands 15-2, weighs 1200 lbs. Very stylish and a great roadster. Just the kind of a horse farmers want. Come and see him.

Only \$10.00 to Warrant F. J. LIBBY. Richmond, Me.

TERMS:



town in Maine, or write us for more facts in regard to it. THE J. H. AMES CO., Bowdoinham, Me.



With Horse-Power, will do better work than any other machine sold in this State. For catalogue and prices

→G. F. ALLENS Successor to Benjamin & Allen, OAKLAND, : : MAINE.

Agents: R. B. Dunning & Co., Bangor, Me.; Kendall & Whitney, Portland, Me.; G. H. Freeman & Co., Presque Isle, Me. DO YOU WANT GOOD HORSES P Buy of W. M. PRESCOTT, Spencer's Stable, Augusta, Me.

Maine Karmer.

ESTABLISHED IN 1833.

Published every Thursday, by The Maine Farmer Publishing Co.

AUGUSTA, MAINE.

JOSEPH H. MANLEY, Director OSCAR HOLWAY, Director GEORGE M. TWITCHELL, Director.

JOSEPH H. MANLEY, President GEORGE M. TWITCHELL, Editor and Manager.

THURSDAY, AUG. 16, 1900.

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE. \$1.50 AFTER 3 MONTHS.

THE FAMILY AND HOME NEWSPAPER OF MAINE.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING For one inch space, \$2.50 for four inser-tions and sixty cents for each subsequent insertion. Classified ads. one cent a word,

COLLECTORS' NOTICES.

T. Brooks Reed is calling on subsc in Oxford county.
Mr. A. G. Fitz is calling on subscribers in
Oumberland and Androscoggin counties.
Mr. M. E. Hewitt is calling on subscribers
in Washington county.

Sample Copy sent on applica-

Try the Maine Farmer for one month

THE POSITION OF THE FARMER.

One of our state exchanges quote from a signed communication in these columns commencing with: "The Maine Farmer says," etc. Now the Maine Farmer never said anything of the kind. but a subscriber over his signature or a nom de plume, used these columns to criticise or approve a question of public policy in which he and his associates are directly interested.

To close the columns of a newspaper with the opinions of the editor, savors of bigotry and intolerance. Any reader of the Farmer has access to its columns to discuss any live question from his own standpoint so long as personalities are excluded and matters of only personal interest avoided. It is our only conception of what a newspaper should be. Men do not think alike. Time modifies all opinions, and a free exchange, discussion or criticism is always those who deny others the right of an opinion or the chance to express the

The London correspondent of the New York Times says "a sensation was also created on Tuesday by the appearance of a horse drawing a dray with a sunbonnet on its head." That must have seemed unnecessary consideration for the dray.

A man and wife, with their baby, took their first ride on a railroad train last week in Alabama, and fearing that the train would not stop at their destination, jumped off and were both killed. It would seem as if the negroes did not have a monopoly of ignorance in the

are rural men with the exception of Mr Richardson, civil engineer of Portland. The subject is important and the attendance should be large.

A call at the office of the State Board of Agriculture in Boston lately, brought farce. If this is attempted it is to be out the very pleasant fact that there is hoped that the preacher will bring out farms and more sales than for many years. The tide is turning toward rural every one to hear it. Old Home Week is life and the farms are growing in the for renewing old time friendships and estimation of would-be purchasers.

The success attending Old Home Week in New Hampshire and Maine leads the New York World to urge the adoption of this feature upon the entire thirteen original states. It is to be hoped that every town in Maine will begin early the preparation for 1901. The result there was delayed by a train of freight will be seen in new library buildings and libraries, new churches and schools, the improving of ancestral acres and develop-

Now that New England's soldiers are perishing of starvation in Africa, for tend to his modest request, but the firewant of supplies which are tied up man did at length condescend to come safely in red tape at some inaccessible point, it is to be hoped that we shall fortunate Stetson man most unmercihear no more twitting about "embalmed beef." It is a disgrace to any country to let its brave defenders starve. We are the is another statute in relation to willing to bear the just blame for our own mismanagement in the late war but events prove that "there are others."

The Farmington Chronicle awears by the year book or last year's almanac. It declares that "It knows" that in Androscoggin county the two cities elect an auditor and the towns do not. There's no guess work about this. "It knows" because the almanac says so. What are the facts? Lewiston, Auburn, Poland Mechanic Falls, Lisbon, East Livermore and Webster all elect an auditor. The Chronicle can now revise its figures, and we suggest that it get at the facts before "it knows" any more.

It is reported that Judge Powers is going to impartially enforce the liquor law in all cases coming before him. one to say that a law is, or is not to be enforced? If the public will not sustain enforcement let the public demand repeal. The responsibility for the law is not on the shoulders of the court and the assumption that the people do not want the law enforced is an excuse without the shadow of foundation.

In the public will not sustained the important city of Tungchow, 12 miles from the caption of Portland, Fogler of Rockland, Fogler of Rocklan

that of the Molineux case, which has prostration. The lack of a supremental already cost New York county more than commander over all the forces is severly \$100,000. A large proportion of this sum felt. Germany has obtained the con such cases like crows on a dead horse. troops, but as it is not proposed to send The question may well be asked whether him out until October, the matter apthe prosecution of criminals is for the pears of trifling importance in compari purpose of furthering the ends of jus- son with the present crisis. Our governtice, or for the aggrandizement of lawyers ment continues to reiterate the demand

of French coach horses one of the centers of attraction. This year Mr. San horn takes his stock to Sherbrooke Canada, the first week in September and will make a large exhibit at the big fair there. His fine showing will issed by thousands of visitors.

Presque Isle is an honest place, and H. H. Robinson, one of its store-keeper pinned his faith to that honesty on day last week and was not disappointed Wishing to take a short outing with a step. Beside them he set a cigar box with a slot in it and a sign to the effect that the would-be purchaser of papers should select what he pleased and drop the money in the box. On his return he

ountry last week was far-reaching in its were 33 deaths from the heat, 3 being children killed by falling from fire escapes where they had crawled for breath of air. Many prostrations oc curred in Boston. In Toledo, Ohio, there were several suicides of people crazed by the heat. In Milwaukee, 34 fatalities have occurred during the week of torrid weather. Other cities show a similar record. It was a week of weather which we hope will not be repeated this year to communications not in sympathy at any rate, even with the comparatively endurable temperature which prevailed here in Maine.

> An elephant in a crockery shop is at old story, but a deer in a millinery store is the latest here in Maine, a sort of side show to "Old Home Week." What other state can furnish such attractions? Soon the time will come when the sportsman can sit in peace amid a bower of tulle and artificial flowers in a shop window We have no sympathy with and pop away at the deer (and dears) in the store without being subjected to the inconvenience of a hunting trip. Perhaps that Waterville deer was trying to avenge some of his feathered friends whose corpses adorned the hats in that emporium. Or did he want a wig for amateur theatricals, or for a disguise during the game season? The next thing before the legislature will be a bill to protect millinery and wigs from deer:or perhaps it could be worked in as a section of the proposed bill to protect the farmers' crops. Something must be lone in that line anyway.

It is reported that one New Hampshire own proposed to celebrate Old Home Week by reviving a custom which prevailed in the long ago, when comforts were few and luxuries unknown. Going The Good Roads Institute at the State to church barefooted, carrying their House next week, Tuesday, should re- shoes and stockings in their hands, was our leading business men require this ceive the attention of every one who all right for our forbears, for years ago why should not the State of Maine have can attend. The speakers announced money was scarce and shoes were ex- a system by which every inhabitant of naive, but for children of this genera tion to adopt the style, even for a day, just how each appropriation is not desirable nor in good taste. It was all right years ago, but such an exhibition now would turn a religious service into something little better than a one of the old time two hour sermons of the Jonathan Edwards' type and oblige reviving old time memories, not for es ablishing customs which have been out grown.

> A little occurrence at Etna last week may develop into a law-suit in which corporation will be interested. A man from Stetson drove down to Etna and cars which occupied the crossing. After waiting about 20 minutes for them to move, he proceeded to speak his mind on the subject, and requested the trainmen to move the train apart in order that he might cross. They did not deign to at down from his cab and pound the un fully. For this the fireman will be liabl to suffer the penalty of the law. But railroads which says of the highways "And in no way shall be unreasonably and negligently obstructed by engine tenders or cars." The long-suffering public waiting at a railroad crossing would sometimes like to see this more stringently enforced.

THE EASTERN SITUATION.

Affairs in China are moving on with although there is the usual number of contradictory telegrams, a few facts seem to be assured. China, by her dallying and deceit, has probably lost paid out for certain purposes appear in the chance of keeping the allies out of public report, is entirely unsatisfactory." Pekin, a chance which this government was willing to give her if feasible. The allied forces have advanced rapidly, and on Thursday occupied the town of coggin, Stearns of Arcostook and Drum on Thursday occupied the town of Hosiron, about half way from Tien-tsin the House, of Noble of Lewiston, Knowl-

There is something radically wrong troops, and a number of the 14th U. S. bout our whole legal system when the infantry were killed, and wounded. xpense of a single trial mounts up to Many of our troops are dying of heat vas paid to handwriting experts and sent of the Powers to placing Count rofessional chemists, who fatten on Von Waldersee at the head of the allied that the foreigners in Pekin shall be protected, and also that a contingen For the past ten years Mr. J. S. San- from the relief column shall be allowed born of Lewiston Junction has made one to enter Pekin and conduct them to a of the largest exhibits seen at the Maine place of safety. The Powers, Russia State Fair. Especially have his parades possibly excepted, still look to America and showings of stock to long line for action. It looks now as if the time before the grand stand been a feat- for diplomacy was past, and nothing re are of interest, and his large stable mains but war, plain and unvarnished. For the Maine Farmer

THE STATE AUDITOR

Mr. Editor: Let us look at the Stat Auditor question a moment with all the candor we can muster. And first, let us settle the question: What amount of settle the question: What amount of business does the State of Maine do annually? Is it four million dollars, or half that amount? When a merchant sells ten thousand dollars worth of goods per annum, is he doing a ten thousand dollar business or a twenty thousand dollar business? If the State of Main fish-pole for company, he locked up his spends two millions per annum (and I think that is about the amount) are we doing a State business of two million dollars or four million?

the money in the box. On his return he found a number of papers gone, and the money in the box exactly corresponding.

Maine Insane Hospital, or \$225,000 a year to the University of Maine, or one or two thousand to this, that, or the other The heat wave which passed over the academy, what can a State Auditor, or a Governor's Council do in the case? Alas country last week was far-reaching in its extent and fatal to a remarkable degree in its results. In New York Saturday, the hospitals were crowded, and there were 33 deaths from the heat, 3 being think I may say, a more careless body of

men.
Let us not put the plaster upon our shins, when it needs to go upon our heads.
Look over the general appropriation

bill for the current year, amounting \$2,123,048.82, and then tell us how mu of it is there upon which one auditor o seven auditors can save or curtail?
The talk about saving fifteen thousand, twenty-five thousand, or fifty

sand, twenty-live thousand, or fifty thousand dollars by a State auditor is delusive. The utter vagueness of the charge that the State has lost large sums through the carelessness of the Governor's Council ought to throw it out of serious consideration even by an old ladies' tea-party!

adies' tea-party!
The farmers of Maine will not allow their attention to be easily diverted from the real evils that beset them. They, and other laboring classes, are bearing and other laboring classes, are bearing the burdens which justly ought to fall the burdens which justly ought to land upon property now legally exempt, in whole or in part, from taxation. If we adopt the amendment the only thing we are sure of is, that we shall have to pay the added coat of the new office. Bethe added cost of the new office. Be-ware! when you go to the polls in Sep-tember do not indorse the very evils you have been complaining of.

ORRIN MCFADDEN.

In answer to Mr. McFadden it may be said that a State Auditor, clothed with proper authority by the legislature, should audit every expenditure of the State. There is no reason why an itemized statement of all expenditures made Insane Hospitals, additions to Normal School buildings, and all other State institutions, should not be examined and approved by an Auditor, Would any corporation, business man or men dump \$225,000 into this place, \$20,000 annually into that place, and "one or two thousand to this, that or the other" without requiring an itemized statement, and thorough examination by an auditor? If the State could find out, if they desired, pended?

Under the laws of Massachusetts the accounts of every State institution are the same. An elaborate system audited by the State Auditor.

If the statement is correct that there is property exempt from taxation, in venient for consultation. part or in whole, it is no reason why th bills against the State should not receive a thorough examination. Rather, it is an argument that the "farmers and other laboring classes" should have the right to know what becomes of their money and the benefit of a system which will tend to make their burdens lighter. The expenditures of the Stat are about \$2,000,000, annually, and whether or not it is called a two or four million business is not material. Either sum is sufficiently large to require look ing after. It would be the duty of an Auditor to audit both the receipts and

expenditures, which would amount to practically \$4,000,000. The amount the State is now paying for auditing the accounts of the treas urer, \$750, and for clerk to the State Pauper Committee of the Council, about the same amount will pay the salary of an Auditor. The simple question under discussion is whether the busines methods adopted by every State in the Union, save three, shall be adopted in Maine and the people know where the money goes to which is raised by the State. In 1897 the Judiciary Committee of the Legislature investigated this subject at length and reported as follows:

"The committee believes that the appointment of a State Auditor, would appointment of a State Auditor would be a step in the right direction; that it would promote a system of greater ac-countability in the expending of public moneys, and that the publication of a

Affairs in China are moving on with items of expenditure, to whom paid and mewhat greater rapidity just now, and for what purpose, could not fail to be an

That committee was composed on the part of the Senate, of Savage of Andros

A BIG STATE FAIR.

It seems good to see again the big ilustrated poster of the Maine State Fair, after an absence of three years for it is its story this year in a most pleasing and attractive manner. There is no doubt but the coming State Fair is to be a recas attractions, and the first full week in eptember will find the crowds turning heir feet towards Lewiston.

If, as reported, the trustees have decided to hold the entire exhibition at the grounds, another important forward and there will be the largest field of department will be provided. The advantage of this step will be appreciated by every visitor and more than this the xpenses of the society will be reduced.

Improvements have also been made in hotel accommodations and with the grounds brilliantly lighted by electricity here will be added evening attractions in the way of races and novel entertainnents beyond anything ever seen in the

Never have the officers labored more realously to perfect all details and the purses, premiums and classes will call e than the usual amount of ntries and exhibits.

The Maine State Fair is the fair of all

New England and this year it is prom-ised that the record shall be broken. ised that the record shall be broken.

The cream of the herds and flocks, the orchards, fields and gardens will be there together with the skilled handiwork of the ladies in marvelous variety.

Entries close this week Saturday-the 18-and the Farmer would urge every producer and grower to enter his crop. roducer and grower to enter his crop took or products with Sec. G. H. Clarke o. Anson, on or before that date.
Go to all the fairs but be sure and go

o Lewiston Sept. 3 4-5-6 and 7.

MAINE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE.

There will be a full meeting of the faine Board of Agriculture at the office of the board in the State House on are several matters of importance to be up for discussion in connection with the reports of special committees which were created at the meeting in January with instructions to report at this time. At the Good Roads meeting, which is he held on the 22d, the following programme will be presented: Remarks by Mr. J. A. Roberts of Norway, member of the board from Oxford county; re-marks by Mr. Sewall Pettingill of Wayne, r; paper on "The Use of Snow for Winter Road Breaking," by

Mr. E. C. Buzzell, road commissioner of Fryeburg; lecture by Mr. Percy H. Richrdson, civil engineer of Portland.
B. WALKER MCKEEN, Sec.
Augusta, Aug. 10, 1900.

THE PINE TREE STATE

An inquiry was made some time ago by one of the subscribers of the Farmer as to the source of the name "Pine Tree state" as applied to Maine. No special person has been named as the originator under appropriations for the erection of of this cognomen, but it seems quite probable that it had its rise in the state eal, which was designed by Beni. Vaughan of Hallowell, and contains the pine tree as one of its most conspicuous features. The lumbering industry of Maine, which in former years was the chief business of the state, would be sufficient to bring the pine tree into prominence, and it would not be unreasonable to suppose that the name gradually grew out of this fact. No one could fail to see its appropriateness who has traveled much within our borders.

company, the stations of the road on all where. its branches and the agents in charge of marks of reference compresses a good deal of information into small compass, and makes the little pamphlet very con-

There will be a Field Day at the State Reform School on Wednesday, Aug. 22. The program will consist of inspection of ground and buildings, and a boys' parade. The Farmer acknowledges the

President Beal announces that the enexceed any year in its history. This is good news, for a large stock exhibit means a good fair.

The regular yearly fair of Palmyra grange will he held Sept. 21 and 22. E. C LEAVITT. Sec.

ng worth five times the value of stone or mineral lime.

GREAT ATTRACTIONS AT EASTERN STATE FAIR.

If preparations count for anything, the Eastern Maine State Fair of 1900 will be rithout question the best thing of the the best ever held in the State. This is kind ever put up in Maine, and it tells an event always looked forward to by the people in and around Bangor and those who go to see it this year will go home better satisfied than ever before ord breaker in point of exhibits as well The management has made a special effort this year to have some good running races. If is hard to get good running here but those coming to the fair

step has been taken. Hereafter all the exhibits will be massed on the grounds and soon permanent quarters for every the stakes are all of \$300 and will be divided 10, 15, 25 and 50 per cent. Eight stake races and a consolation ought to make a pretty good four days' sport.

The exhibits of stock promise to be the largest in the history of the fair. Suitable premiums have been offered for such exhibits as well as for the other

> products of the farm.
>
> There will be new features in the line of acrobatic feats. There is a company of tumblers, jugglers, slack wire walkers and horizontal bar performers and a daring leap by Miss Alice, from a height of 45 feet, into a tank of water. Then will follow the great hack somersault by of the battle of Manilla, by Paine's

products of the farm

Fireworks Company. Nothing in the shape of a reproduction could be more realistic. This year the same company will present the Båttle of San Juan Hill. There will be the block-house, the barbed wire fences, and trenches defended by Spaniards, the Rough Riders led by "Teddy" Roosevelt, charging up the hill, the bursting of shells, waving of flags, rattle of musketry, and the deep boom of cannon. All will be as realistic as money and ingenuity can make it. After the battle there will be a grand display of fireworks such as has never been equaled in Maine. Not the least part of the show is the great crowd wandering will present the Battle of San Juan Hill the show is the great crowd wandering here, there and everywhere, each follow-ing his own bent. Some look at the cattle, some at the vegetables and dairy products, some are interested in the races, and all in the scenes on the Mid-

way Plaisance.
One attraction which is indeed a nov-

An automobile is now going through the northern part of the State advertisonsidered by the Board, which will come ing the Eastern Maine State Fair and in October. this attracts a lot of attention. cations are that there will be an immense crowd in Bangor all the last week in August. Those who have not entered their stock should do so at once and help make this fair a success in every Bowdoin in '96. has received the flatter.

KENNEBEC COUNTY FAIR.

nearly to the extension of the grounds appreciated by every visitor, especially in view of the extension of the grounds.

Statuseus, with 13 teachers, and Mr. Marston will have the supervision of ver one-half the pupils. The place was given him in preference to 60 or more applicants, and is a strong testimonial to his ability and success as a teacher. sounty commissioner for Kennebec near the entrance to the northeast cor-county; remarks by Mr. J. H. Barton of ner of the grounds, at Readfield, will be nearly to the street. One familiar with the old location will hardly recognize Boston is at Maplewood cottage visiting the situation when the fair opens Sept. his daughter Mrs. W. W. Carter.—Mrs. 11. Ample room and a clean field for visitors, the stock all by itself instead of being scattered about, a large din-ing hall with a seating capacity of over 200, an up-to-date caterer, and the entire grounds put in thorough repair, are among the improvements promised and sure to be completed in season. Old Kennebec is alive this year. Remember the dates, Sept. 11, 12 and 13, at Read-

> engines and wind mills will be in demand and the popularity of the gasoline engine and the mill increases every day. Readers of the Farmer will find those Col. Morrill is putting up great attrac

tions on Union Park next week, Aug. 21-22-23 and 24. In addition to a big The Maine Central Railroad Company has just issued a neat pamphlet contain-4 years old, and a full-grown menagerie was ex- ing a complete list of the officers of the of wild animals. Half fare from every-

The Farmers Institute advertised for speakers and subjects as advertised. B. WALKER MCKEEN, Sec. NAHUM HINCKLEY, Mem

The fair of the Orrington Agricultural tries of cattle for the Eastern State Fair Society will be held two weeks later than usual this year, on account of the

UNLEACHED HARDWOOD

andoubtedly are Nature's Fertilizer for all plants and crops, as they contain Potash, Phos. Acid, Lime, Soda, Silica, etc. The

City News.

-The Cony High School will open for the fall term Sept. 10.

-The soldiers have arrived for the an nual muster, and the city once more wears a semi-military aspect. -The credit is due to Mr. C. S. Hich

oorn for obtaining from the State authorities the freedom of the grounds op posite the State House for a public park -Saturday was the hottest of the season, the mercury climbing up to the 99 mark. It was unkind of Old Prob to send us such a day right in Old Home Week, and damage the reputation of the state for cool weather.

-Among the callers at the Farmer of fice this week whom we were especially pleased to greet were Rev. Ora Hilton who was formerly connected with the Gospel Banner in this city, and C. Hart. Blackington, an Augusta man who now claims Boston as his abiding place. -The Bond Brook bridge was opened

for travel Saturday night. It is a 50 ft. girder structure, resting on 16 ft. granite abutments, and will doubtless prove very satisfactory and durable. It was entirely set up by Street Commissioner Wellman and his men without assistance from bridge experts.

-The curfew law is to be enforced in Augusta, and it is hoped that the spec tacle of boys and girls loitering about the streets at late hours will no longer disgrace our city. Since parents are cul-pably negligent in the care of their child-ren, the municipal authorities must take the matter in hand.

County News.

-A little four-page paper called The Campaign News has recently shown up in Gardiner, and is devoted to the expansion of politics from the democratic standpoint, chiefly in relation to the Gardiner post-office matter.

-The ferm reported sold by Mr Strout last week should have been that Tuesday, Aug. 21st. This is really a continuation of the annual meeting which was adjourned to this date. The executive committee of the board will be in session on Monday, Aug. 20. There are several matters of importance to be Groton, Mass., who will take possession of the open of column. -Chas. W. Marston of Hallowell, who

ing offer of a position as teacher of mathematics in the High school at New Britain, Conn. The school numbers 400 students, with 13 teachers, and Mr. -LAKESHORE, C. A. Stevens of

Fred Boyce and Miss Marion Boyce of Lynn and Mr. Walter Carter of Boston are at Maplewood cottage.-Mr. Chas. Ellis of Somerville, and family are at Laforest Ellis's. - Mrs. C. R. Goodhue of Hingham Mass. and son Albion of Boston, are visiting relatives and friends in town.—Mr. Manley Lowe and wife of he dates, Sept. 11, 12 and 13, at Readleid.

Now is the time when labor-saving

Now is the time when labor-saving

Now is the time when labor-saving Sawtelle's.—Mr. James Rayner of Providence of the control of the dence R. I. has been visiting at his brothers-in-law's, H. O. Bacon.—Mrs. Selden Sawtelle of Lowell, Mass. is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Sawtelle .-Mrs. Lillian Cowan has returned home advertised in these columns of reliable from Boston.—Mrs. D. P. Sawtelle remake and sold by reliable firms at reasonable prices. Write for particulars.

POLITICAL.

In Androscoggin county a peculiar situation is presented in the fight for Sheriff. Not only have the Democratic Republican and Prohibition parties nominated the full ticket, but the People's Enforcement Party comes into the field Saturday August 18th, has been post-poned for one week and it will be held of Saturday August 25th with the same of members of all parties upon the single issue of the enforcement of the prohib itory law and strange to say, the prohibi-The North Waldo Agricultural Society will hold their fair at Unity on Oct. 3d the public Mr. Larrabee confines himf ground and buildings, and a boys' and 4th. The races will consist of 3- and 4th. The races will consist of 3- and 4th. The races will consist of 3- and very case save in voting for Sheriff. Sec.

will hold their fair at Unity on Oct. or and the public Mr. Larrabee conness nine self to the single issue, urging voters to act with their several parties in each and every case save in voting for Sheriff. Sec. If elected he will labor faithfully to execute the law.

Best for the Bowels.

than usual this year, on account of the lateness of the crops. The dates are fixed for Sept. 19, 20 and 21. The amount of the purses has been increased \$40.

For the land's sake—use Bowker's fertilizers. They enrich the earth.

Best for the Bowels.

No matter what alls you, headache to a cancer, you will never get well until your bowels are put right. CASCARETS help nature, care are put right. CASCARETS help nature, care on account of the Bowels.

No matter what alls you, headache to a cancer, you will never get well until your bowels are put right. CASCARETS help nature, care on account of the Bowels.

No matter what alls you, headache to a cancer, you will never get well until your bowels are put right. CASCARETS help nature, care on account of the Bowels.

No matter what alls you, headache to a cancer, you will never get well until your bowels are put right. CASCARETS help nature, care on account of the Bowels.

No matter what alls you, headache to a cancer, you will never get well until your bowels are put right. CASCARETS help nature, care on account of the Bowels.

No matter what alls you, headache to a cancer, you will never get well until your bowels are put right. CASCARETS help nature, care on account of the Bowels.

No matter what alls you, headache to a cancer, you will never get well until your bowels are put right. CASCARETS help nature, care on account of the Bowels.

No matter what alls you, headache to a cancer, you will never get well until your bowels are put right. CASCARETS help nature, care on account of the Bowels.

No matter what alls you, headache to a cancer, you will never get well until your bowels are put right. CASCARETS help nature, care on account of the Bowels.

No matter what alls you, headache to a cancer, you will never get well until your bowels are put right. CASCARETS help nature, care on account of the Bowels.

"Good Beginnings

Make Good Endings."

You are making a good beginning you commence to take Hood's Sarsaparill for any trouble of your blood, stomaci kidneys or liver. Persistently taken, great medicine will bring you the good ing of perfect health, strength and on



For Business or Pleasure

nothing gives one more satisfaction

rules for writing, but the ability write; not facts about literature

Maine Wesleyan Seminary and

Female College, KENT'S HILL, MAINE.

... Fall Term Begins August 28th...

Money Making Farm for Sale,

187 acres, 40 tillage, balance s pasture and woodland, cuts machin best Eng. hay, over 200 grafted bearing, can sell 1,000 cords wood abundance left for home use, wo nearby village at \$5 and \$6 a fences, well watered, keeps 20 h and 3 horses, cream sold at door: h with cellar and cost to unild \$1,500 carriage houses and granary; go house, 8 finished rooms, chance sold over 400 qts, strawberries at this year; growing crops, charming year; growing crops, charlooking 3 beautiful l de, improved last 17 year priocking ade, improved last 1. definition and improved last 1. cmer, old age compels its immediate cmer, old age compels its immediate should be supported by \$2,100, \$500 down, balance \$100 a y E. A. STROUT, Kents' Hill, \$2. L. A. STROUT, Kents' H

CRESCENT. ORIENT and STERLING

Sherwin-Williams Mixed Paints.

OILS AND VARNISHES Send for color card.

Hardware, Plumbing and Piping, TABER, CAREY & REID.

AUGUSTA, MAINE

MACHINE OIL, PARIS CREEN, WHITE HELLEBORE.

INSECT POWDER Farmers should try my mixture.

vill keep the flies off your cattle. C. B. MURPHY, Druggist, 157 WATER ST., AUGUSTA, ME.

Rheumatism.

We all know it causes terrible suff and it hurts. A sufferer wants re Wants the pain to stop. "Danish" ise free. DANISH RHEUMATIC CURE CO., Portland, Maine.

TRUSSES Best varieties and skil bries, etc., at CHAS. K. PARTRIDGE's Id Reliable Drug Store, opp. Post Office.

CENT A WORD

Under this heading small, usertisements, such as "Want "Struations Wanted," etc., will to a word each week. The sa harged as part of the advesach initial of name and comures count as a word.

FANCY'S HARRY 7th for sale-First bull at State Fairs, and the peer of bull in New England. Sure, safe, at right every way; 12 tested daughters. COBB, South Vassalboro. MMERSION & ROMISH INVENTION Dr. Mackay's great book; 35 cts., postpot Sev. C. C. Potter, Hawthorne, lows. 2t4

TERSEY BULLS FOR SALE-J

THE FARMER'S HOG-Jersey Red pig reasonable prices. J. G. LONGFELLO Augusta, Maine.

WHITMAN STEEL GEAR, 2-horse pow Baldwin Englage Outer and Carrie 2 Hand Separator, National Reversible Sull Flow; will sell low. N. E. FICKETT, Nort Pownal, Me. GROW MORE FRUIT, Strawberry, or berry, Currant and Blackberry, and roots in quantity. Prices reasonable H. Libber, Newport, Me.

majestic forest trees, maple, elm, oak, hickory and other hardwood have been busy for many years collecting and storing up ertilizing matter in the shape of Potash, Phos. Acid, Lime, etc. When these trees are reduced to Ashes you have the fer-KENTUCKY BLUE-GRASS SEED-Ma tilizing element of the Ashes as drawn from the virgin soil in a concentrated form just as nature has prepared it. What these forest trees have needed for their growth is just precisely what is required for orchard, field and garden. Ashes are no experiment. Since the beginning of the settlement of America their value has been demonstrated. Whenever a piece JERSEY BULL and three heifers, two old; all registered A. J. C. C. O of new land has been cleared, burnt over and planted, large crops have been harvested for several years, and even now if we Joid; all registered A. J. C. C. Omnilk, one due October. Solid color. andsome. Price reasonable. Lyman Ps. Rew, Palmyra, Me. 414 burn brush wood and brushes we see what Ashes will do, by the increased growth on the spots where the brush was burned, vivifying effects of ashes. The analysis of my Ashes at a number of the State Experiment Stations shows from 5 to 8 per CHORTHORNS FOR SALE -A few and young heifers. Howard & S Fairfield, Me. cent. actual Potash, from 11/2 to 3 per cent. Phos. Acid, and from 40 to 70 per cent. Wood Lime, Iron, Soda, Silica etc. Unlike commercial fertilizer the potash as found in wood ashes is a vegetable and is worth more for agricultural purposes than

FOR SALE—The best A. J. C. C. stands in the State of Maine; 5 good disposition. H. C. Soule, L. ORDER FINE CHESTER PIGS of R. I

ORDER BUG DEATH or Eureka Fly Killer of F. L. Webber, Augusta, Maine. The greatest things out to kill bugs and save cattle. WANTED—Salaried representative. STA' MANAGER, Eastport, Me. 32tf

DRIME EGG CASE illustrated circular and price list free. Agent wanted. E. A. PRIME, Ayer Junction, Mass. Homes for the Summer

FARMER'S COTTAGE, East Poland,

Have Been Paid -IN THE-

1845-1900

After Two Years' Premiums

Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.,

Assets \$70,400,489.46 Surplus......\$5,625,693.22

YOUR POLICY HAS:

1. Loan Value.

2. Cash Value.

Paid-up Insurance. 4. Extended Insurance that works automatically.

5. Is non-forfeitable.

6. Will be re-instated if arrears be paid within one month while you are living, or within three years after lapse. upon satisfactory evidence of insurability and payment of arrears with interest.

Th

7. No restrictions. Incontestable.

Dividends are payable at the beginning of the second and of each succeeding

To increase the Insurance, or 3. To Make Policy Payable as an Endowment during the Lifetime of In-[Note.] Every member of the MUTUAL ENEFIT is SURE of fair and libera

in Maine, and has a larger per cent. of all insurance it has written in the State now in force than any other company.

C. F. DUNLAP, District Agent,
86 Exchange St., Portland, Me.
O. J. HUSSEY, Vassalboro,
Special Agent.

Strength, Vitality, Manhood.



KNOW THYSELF! The Science of Life, or Self Preservation. A Great Medical Book for Every Man—Th Million Embossed cloth, full gilt, elegant library edition, ONLY \$1.00. In paper cover ONLY 25c. Get the best. It contains 37, pp., with engravings, 125 prescriptions to Acute and Chronic Diseases, and is the Gol Medal Prize Treatise on Aptitude and Inap-tude for Wedded Happiness, Premature De



Buy MAJOR'S CEMENT; you know MAJOR'S CEMENT. Buy once you will buy for-ever. There is

Good Fruit



A. H. MONTAGUE & SON, 120 Warren Street. New York City The "CEM" FULL CIRCLE

HARNESS \$6.25 ≡



Situated in China, Maine, on the shore china lake, containing 140 acres of land un



nothing gives one more satisfaction than a ready command of the ENG-LISH LANGUAGE and a familiarity with its LITERATURE.

Our courses in English cover five years' work. Classes adapted to students of all grades—Grammar School, High School, College. We give you, not rules for writing, but the abilities.

EXPENSES VERY LOW.

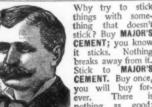
AFTER SECOND YEAR:

year, providing the Premium for the current year be paid. THEY MAY BE USED: 1. To reduce Premiums or

treatment under ALL circumstances, and no matter what happens, he will get his money's worth in insurance, for it is all put down in black and white "in the The company has paid over \$2,000,000

Special Agent. GEO. W. SEARLES, Agt., Augusta. THE CHIEF GLORY OF MAN





AJOR'S RUBBER and MAJOR'S LEATHER. MAJOR CEMENT CO., NEW YORK CITY.

always finds a ready market, but to bring top prices it must be put up in neat, attractive and substantial packages. We have every-thing in the basket line. All sizes of

Peach and Crape Crates. Buy direct from the manufacturers, a ve money. Write today for catalogue a

BALING PRESS AND ALL METAL MACHINE.
for Catalogue. GEO. ERTEL CO., Quiney, II





China lake, containing 140 acres of land under a good state of cultivation. Building the sharp law water in barn; good wood ot; 207 you may apple trees in bearing. Will be sold at good may apple trees in bearing. Will be sold at good may apple trees of a herd of Jersey cows and span of work horses.

China, Me., Aug. 15, 1900.

ONTARIO, CANADA. Maine. One mile from station; high elevation; Poland water; fine drives and fishing board, \$6.00. Mas. W. W. McCann. 35

Price for Any Quantity Quoted on Application.

the potash as found in Commercial Fertilizer and when used liberally Ashes not only produce a good crop but improve the

soil and not only make it the best but the cheapest fertilizer. In estimating the value of Ashes, often times while the Potash

and Phos. Acid are considered, yet the carbonate of lime is lost sight of and not credited. Now experiments made at the

Rhode Island Experiment Station show the very important fact that many soils will not produce paying crops of any kind,

o matter how much Nitrogen, Potash and Phos. Acid are applied, until lime is used. The lime in Wood Ashes being a veg-

stable is the best possible form to do the largest amount of good and is admitted by men who have given it some study as

My Ashes are all collected with my own men and teams and kept in the best possible shape being stored in good build-

GEORGE STEVENS,

Post Office Box 699, PETERBORO,

"Good Beginnings Make Good Endings."

you commence to take Hood's Sarsaparille for any trouble of your blood, stomach, kidneys or liver. Persistently taken, this great medicine will bring you the good end.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

Cor Business or Pleasure

than a ready command of the ENG-LISH LANGUAGE and a familiarity with its LITERATURE.

Our courses in English cover five years' work. Classes adapted to stu-dents of all grades — Grammar School, High School, College. We give you, not rules for writing, but the ability to write; not facts about literature, but literature itself.

Maine Wesleyan Seminary and Female College.

EXPENSES VERY LOW.

KENT'S HILL, MAINE. ... Fall Term Begins August 28th ...

Money Making Farm for Sale.

187 acres, 40 tillage, balance sweet hi asture and woodland, cuts machine 40 too set Eng. hay, over 200 grafted apples saring, can sell 1,000 cords wood and har bundance left for home use, wood sold earby village at \$5 and \$6 a cord, go mees, well watered, keeps 20 head at door; barrat-xe ith cellar and cost to build \$1,500; ice, he arriage bouses and granary; good 2-sto buse, 8 finished rooms, chance for mor all over 400 qts, strawberries at 10c, a quis year; growing crops, charming locatic reclooking 3 beautiful lakes, splendi tade, improved last 17 years by practice primer, old age compels its immediate sall y \$2,100, \$500 down, halance \$1,00 a yea hade, improved last 17 years by practical armer, old age compels its immediate sale ally \$2,100, \$500 down, balance \$100 a year E. A. STROUT, Kents' Hill, Me.

BICYCLES RESCENT. ORIENT and TERLING AT ALL PRICES.

herwin-Williams Mixed Paints. OILS AND VARNISHES.

Hardware, Plumbing and Piping.

ABER, CAREY & REID.

GILMAN W. BROWN, Room 324, Exchange Building, ... BOSTON, MASS.

PARIS CREEN. WHITE HELLEBORE, INSECT POWDER.

MACHINE OIL.

Farmers should try my mixture. ill keep the flies off your cattle. C. B. MURPHY, Druggist,

157 WATER ST., AUGUSTA, ME.

Rheumatism.

We all know it causes terrible suffer and it hurts. A sufferer wants relie Wants the pain to stop, "Danish" reli and permanently cures. Price \$1. Treatise free. DANISH RHEUMATIC CURE CO., Portland, Maine.

TRUSSES
Best varieties and skill in fitting; Suspensories, etc., at CHAS. K. PARTRIDGE'S de Beliable Drug Store, opp. Post Office.

CENT A WORD

Under this heading small, undisplayed ad-ertisements, such as "Wants," "For Sale," situations Wanted," etc., will be inserted for a word each week. The address will be narged as part of the advertisement, and ach initial of name and combination of fig-res count as a word.

ERSEY BULLS FOR SALE—Just right to turn out with young stock. Richly bread handsome. Grandsons of Sir Fioriam ho was bred similar to the famous "Golderad"; also several 2-year-old heifers in milk ould make No. 1 show stock. C. F. Cosfouth Vassalboro, Maine.

JANCY'S HARRY 7th for sale—First prize bull at State Fairs, and the peer of any ll in New England. Sure, safe, and al ght every way; 12 tested daughters. C. F OBB, South Vassalboro. 2442 WANTED—Good home for large, han some Spanish cat; no rats or michere she is. Address, N. 33, this office. here she is. Address, N. 33, this office.

MMERSION A ROMISH INVENTION.

Dr. Mackay's great book; 36 ets., postpaid

EV. C. C. POTTER, Hawthorne, Iowa. 2442

HHE FARMER'S HOG—Jersey Red pigs
reasonable prices. J. G. Longfellow
ugusta, Maine.

ugusta, Maine.

VHITMAN STEEL GEAR, 2-horse power
Baldwin Ensilage Cutter and Carrier
Hand Separator, National Reversible Sulk
low; will sell low. N. E. FICKETT, Notownal, Me.

YROW MORE FRUIT. Strawberry, Rast T berry, Currant and Blackberry plant d roots in quantity. Prices reasonable. Fi LIBBET, Newport, Me. ENTUCKY BLUE-GRASS SEED—Ms. chine cleaned seed, "no good." Pur laff sample, 10c. JOHN G. ROGERS, Nortiddletown, Bourbon County, Ky. ERSEY BULL and three heifers, two year old; all registered A. J. C. C. one is ilk, one due October. Solid color, ver andsome. Price reasonable. LYMAN PETER EW, Palmyra, Me.

HORTHORNS FOR SALE—A few cow and young heifers. Howard & Elli airfield, Me. OR SALE—The best A. J. C. C. bull the stands in the State of Maine; 5 years old disposition. H. C. Soule, Livermore aine. PROBER FINE CHESTER PIGS of R. E. Libbery, Newtort, Me. RDER BUG DEATH or Euroka Fly Kille of F. L. Webber, Augusta, Maine. The ceatest things out to kill bugs and save ca 34tc

ARMER'S COTTAGE, East Poland laine. One mile from station: high elevion: Foland water; fine drives and fishing aard, \$5.00. Mag. W. W. McCanz. 36

FARM for SALE. VANTED—Salaried representative. STAT MANAGER, Eastport, Me. 32tf
DRIME EGG CASE illustrated circular an price list free. Agent wanted. E. ARIME, Ayer Junction, Mass.

Situated in China, Maine, on the shore of China lake, containing 140 acres of land under a good state of cultivation. Buildings learly new; water in barn; good wood lot; 207 young apple trees in bearing. Will be sold at a bargain; owner sells on account of Poor health. Will also sell a herd of Jersey cows and span of work horses.

China, Me., Aug. 15, 1900.



State News.

1845 - 1900

After Two Years' Premiums

Have Been Paid

Assets..... \$70,400,489,46

Surplus......\$5,625,693.22

4. Extended Insurance that work

Will be re-instated if arrears

living, or within three years after lapse,

and payment of arrears with interest.

year, providing the Premium for the

1. To reduce Premiums or 2. To increase the Insurance, or

3. To Make Policy Payable as an Endowment during the Lifetime of In-

Special Agent.
GEO. W. SEARLES, Agt., Augusta.

Strength, Vitality, Manhood.

THE CHIEF GLORY OF MAN

The Science of Life, or Self Preservation.

KNOW THYSELF!

Good Fruit

MAJOR'S RUBBER and MAJOR'S LEATHER.

MAJOR CEMENT CO., NEW YORK CITY.

always finds a ready market, but to bring top prices it must be put up in neat, attractive and substantial packages. We have every-thing in the basket line. All sizes of

Peach and Grape Crates.

Buy direct from the manufacturers, and lave money. Write today for catalogue and lew price list. Special price in carload lots

A. H. MONTAGUE & SON.

120 Warren Street. New York City

AND ALL METAL MACHINE.
for Catalogue. GEO. ERTEL CO., Quiney, III

THE BEST. CANNOT BE BEATEN.

EASTERN SUPPLY Co.,

BOX 243, AUGUSTA, ME.

HEEBNER'S Level Tread Horse Power

BERRY

BASKETS,

Insurance Co.,

YOUR POLICY HAS:

2 Paid-up Insurance.

5. Is non-forfeitable.

AFTER SECOND YEAR:

7. No restrictions.

current year be paid.

THEY MAY BE USED:

Incontestable.

1. Loan Value.

2. Cash Value.

automatically.

The buildings of Aaron Page at Orand were struck by lightning Friday night and entirely destroyed. Loss \$3000 George Niles of Rockland, 16 years old, is under arrest for kicking his mother in the side until she became uncon-Mutual Benefit Life scious. Her injuries are liable to prove fatal.

Two drowning accidents occurred within 24 hours, in the Presumpecot iver, Saturday, the victims being Frank Fairbanks, 20 years old, and Eddie Williams, 9 years old.

Alex Landry, 75 years old, a mortar mixer, was overcome by the heat at Biddeford, Saturday, afternoon, and died immediately. The mercury almost reached 100 at noon in that city. George Gulliver of Limestone, was

fatally injured last week by being thrown from his team, and died the next day. The breaking of a rocker bolt in the wagon caused the accident.

The drouth is reported very severe in Surry. The brooks are getting low, wells have gone dry, and the farmers paid within one month while you are say that unless rain comes soon, the hay crop for next year is ruined.

upon satisfactory evidence of insurability Edward Hartery, 8 years old, son of

Dividends are payable at the beginning of the second and of each succeeding

Josiah Kingsbury, a farmer of Frankfort, is in the Bangor hospital suffering from ulceration of the cornea, caused by a cow switching her tail into his eye while milking. He is liable to lose his sight in consequence.

[Note.] Every member of the MUTUAL BENEFIT is SURE of fair and liberal treatment under ALL circumstances, and no matter what happens, he will get his The farm buildings of Emory Kilgore ney's worth in insurance, for it is all t down in black and white "in the

policy."
The company has paid over \$2,000,000 in Maine, and has a larger per cent. of all insurance it has written in the State now in force than any other company.
C. F. DUNLAP, District Agent,
86 Exchange St., Portland, Me.
O. J. HUSSEY, Vassalboro,
Special Agent. ing, when his wheel struck the railroad track, breaking the fork and throwing him several feet.

Trott, were fatally injured by an explosion of blasting powder, Sunday. A box of powder left in the garret, of the house by a former tenant was discovered by the box of powder left in the garret of the house by a former tenant was discovered land will deliver in Odeon Hall an illustrated lecture on the "Passion Play." house by a former tenant was discovered by the boys and touched off with a match, rith prompt and serious results.

Forest fires have been raging on the sland of Grand Manan, and have burned over a large area of valuable timber land, also destroying 50 cords of seasoned The weavers in the Marston woolen

million Emiossed cioth, int fire, siegant in the party edition, ONLY \$1.00. In paper covers, ONLY 25c. Get the best. It contains 370 only 25c. ONLY 25c. Get the best. It contains 370 pp., with engravings, 125 prescriptions for acute and Chronic Diseases, and is the Gold Medal Prize Treatise on Aptitude and Inaptitude for Wedded Happiness, Premature Decline, Nervous and Physical Debility, Exhausted Vitality, Manhood, Varicocele, Atrophy (wasting) and ALL DISEASES and WEAKNESSES OF MEN, from whatever cause arising. The distinguished author and Nervo Specialist graduated from Harvard Medical College in 1864, and has been the Chief Consulting Physician to The Peabody Medical Institute, No. 4 Bulfinch St., (opp. Revere House), Boston, Mass., during the past thirty years. Know Thyself Manual, a Vade Mecum Pamphlet, Free to every male reader of this paper; 8 cents for postage. Write for these books today. They are the keys to health, vizor, manhood and happiness. Address as above. Consultation by letter or in person from 9 to 6; Sundays, 10 to 1. Expert treatment and positive cure. day morning on account of a reduction they have only dropped the wages to those paid by other mills, and that a drop in the price of woolen goods has made the reduction necessary.

The status scattering question which was a gitating the town just then she not only had decided views, but she longed ardently to express her opinion by voting. 10,000 people visited Bath Saturday,

the greatest number ever in the city. schooner refused to leave the ways. The

Hon. John D. Long, Secretary of the Navy, who is a native of that town. At the exercises on Saturday he was the Why try to stick things with some-thing that doesn't stick? Buy MAJOR'S

you will buy for-ever. There is nothing as good; don't believe the or boy, as the man who dealt him the blow which so nearly proved fatal. A new piece of evidence was discovered against Champion last week in the form of a pair of blood-stained trousers thought to have been worn by him while at the Goodwin place.

ballot clinched tight, a crumpied mass, ballot clinched tight, a crumpied mass, a a cr

going on around Sebec Lake. The Lake Mary Stuart received the sad intelligence Hotel was raided Saturday, and a large of the death, by drowning, of her brotherquantity of liquor seized, which was in- in-law, Frank C. Alger of Dawson. Mr. tended for excursionists coming over

pletely wrecked by an explosion Satur- At Circle City they decided to abandon day forenoon. Three men, William the craft and later took passage on the Carey, William Case, and Robert Moles, sloop Seattle which was capsized in the crowd. were in the building at the time, and storm which raged up and down the

HARNESS \$6.25

with Speed Regulator.
For 1, 2 and 3 horses.

The short of the shop.—Blackberries seem to be quite plenty.—John Ames has quite a large crew of men peeling bark on his lot in town.—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bryan and little daughter have finished their vacation at their mother's and have returned to their home in Boston.—Mrs. MEEBMER & SONS, Lansdale, Pa., U.S.A.

Leslie Nason gave birth to a fine girl Leslie Nason gave birth to a fine girl baby last week.—Mr. and Mrs. Hattle Mansfield of Salem, Mass., called on her father, W. Stuart last week.—Henry Knight has sold his horse to Walter Gordon.

BRIDGTON. There have been two fine rain storms of late which were much needed .- Apples are very plenty in the

Worcester Buckeye Mowers.

There has never been a year since the Buckeye was invented when so many real improvements were added as last year. These improvements give greater strength, greater durability and lighter draft. Remember the Worcester Buckeye Mower of 1900 has every improvement that can be desired in the hay field for ease of man, horse and good work. The Worcester Buckeye Mower will cut more grass for less money than any other mower on the face of the earth. Do not fail to see the latest 1900 machines.

ARE MADE TO LAST. THEY SATISFY EVERYBODY

THE STANDARD TEDDER OF THIS COUNTRY......

Send for catalogues, which are free to everyone.

RICHARDSON MANUFACTURING CO., Worcester, Mass.

Edward Hartery, 8 years old, son of Benj. Hartery of Brewer, was fatally shot by another boy, Walter Lawson, on Thursday of last week. The old story, "didn't know 'twas loaded."

At a dance in Mapleton one evening last week a drunken row arose, and two men named Chandler and McPherson came to blows. Before they could be separated, McPherson had bitten off Chandler's nose.

Edward Hartery, 8 years old, son of Benj. Hartery of Brewer, was fatally shot by two men in So. Bridgton. One struck him, but he finally landed them to been a strong and 'plucky man he would have been in their position.—Walter Luck was also held up by two men awhile ago.—Melville C. Stone sold a nice cow and calf last week—Frank Kenniston and Ernest Hatch of Lovell have been Chandler's nose.

Gardner have returned from North Monroe where they have been employed in haying.

SUMNER. Among those who were in town Old Home Week were Mr. and Mrs. Lysander Heald and daughter, Miss Marlon Heald, from South Weymouth, Mass., Mrs. Henry B. Hersey and daughter, Miss Fannie Hersey from Auburn, Mrs. Willey from Cambridge, Mass., Mrs. Harry Tibe tts and children from Mass., ing her sister-in-law, Mrs Alvah Brown

BETHEL. The refunion of Gould's which took place August 9th, was suc Band from Lewiston, was in attendance ton, Mass.—The funeral of the little son grounds from 11 A. M. to 12 o'clock at Norway Lake were burned Friday after which the teachers, the alumni and night; loss \$2000. Cause thought to be the students, with visiting friends, incendiary. Three years ago an attempt formed in line and marched to the common, where, beneath the great tent, dinner was served to about 800 persons. y putting poison in the well.

Chester Hutchinson, 16 years old, of The afternoon was spent in listening to Auburn, was thrown from a tricycle last week and received very serious injuries which may prove fatal. He was scorching, when his wheel struck the railroad track, breaking the fork and throwing him several feet.

The atternoon was spent in listening to guests; in the evening a reception was which may prove fatal. He was scorching, when his wheel struck the railroad for the support.—Leon V. Walker of Oxford is visiting friends in town.—Miss him several feet. ilm several feet.

Edith Grover from Portland, and Archei
Grover from the University of Maine, are -Mrs. Wm. E. Skillings and two daugh ters of Boston, former residents of this village, are among the visitors at the Bethel House.

wood. The loss is estimated at nearly \$6,000, as some of the timber was adapted for ship building, and hence valuable. Woman Mary Head, wife of Sylvanus Cobb, Jr. who died recently at Hyde Park, Mass. The family moved from mill, Skowhegan, went on a strike Mon- Cobb died soon after. Mrs. Cobb was a of wages. The company claims that on a certain school question which was The launching was a failure, as the dently. So wrought up did the towns ddress as above. Consultation by letoperson from 9 to 6; Sundays, 10
oper treatment and positive cure.
The Peabody Medical Institute is a
fixed fact in the medical phenomois country, and it will remain soournal. The Peabody Medical Instimany imitators, but no equals.—Bosid.

Buckfield's Old Home Week celebrabrought to bear upon her, but she was a
investigation.

Buckfield's Old Home Week celebrabrought to bear upon her, but she was
investigated. tion was honored by the presence of invulnerable. The day of the meeting stick? Buy MAJOR'S CEMENT; you know it sticks. Nothing breaks away from it. Stick to MAJOR'S CEMENT. Buy once, you will buy forever. There is the december of the Goodwin family, was identified Thursday by Harold Poole, the sail or how as the way was the would attend the meeting, and the thetend not to here would attend the would attend

deliver a lecture here Thursday evening A raid on the sellers of the ardent is on Temperance.—On Monday last Mrs. Alger was for a number of years a sucfrom Dover. Burton Packard, the proprietor of the hotel, was fined \$100 and costs, and warned that further seizures would be made unless the sale of liquor was stopped.

Alger was for a number of years a successful business man of Seattle, Wash. About three years ago he went to the Klondike and later was joined by his family. On May 14th, Mr. Alger, with Gas Co. on Commercial St. was com- Nome in a twenty-four foot river boat. met a shocking fate. Carey was pinned down the Behring sea coast June 6th. The sloop was discovered off the beach near Top-in spite of the heroic efforts of his fellow workmen to save him. The cause of the carried the information of the explosion is unknown. of the explosion is unknown.

Pickpockets were busy in Merrymeeting park Sunday. Wm. Burnham of Lewiston lost \$25, and Robert Holden of the same place caught a pickpocket with his hand on his wallet. The man escaped, but Mr. Holden saved his money. At Bath, Saturday, Wm. Clifford was relieved of a wallet containing \$90 in cash and about \$5000 in notes, and Charles Rand of Fairfield lost to the similar way. Losses are reported at Portland.

Sweden. Sweet corn will soon be ready for the shop.—Blackberries seem to be quite plenty.—John Ames has to be quite plenty.—John Ames has quite a large crew of men peeling bark quite a large crew.—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

A. Rollins were in town Monday.—English having is finished and many have commenced cutting their meadows.—



and daughter of New Hampshire are visit- Ernest Miller and Horace and Claren

ry Tibbetts and children from Mass. Miss Jennie Bates from Brockton, Mass. and Mr. Josiah Cushman, deputy sheriff for some 20 years at his home in Abing-Aug. 9th at the home of Mrs. Buck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Andrews. Rev. T. D. Davies officiated.-May Stowe, who was called to Holden, Mass., by the sudden illness of her aunt, Mrs. Sophro-nia (Robinson) Jacobs has returned, leaving Mrs. Jacobs in a feeble condition. —Mrs. Mary J. Sewall is enjoying her visit in Mass., and is improving in health. —Mrs. Selden Barrett visited her sister, Mrs. Dora Ames at Rumford Falls last week and attended the centennial cele-Aug. 6th.—Mr. and Mrs. Robain Arsenault are boarding with Mr. and Mrs. Valmore Dunn. Mr. Arsenault has a crew of men getting out ship knees.—At the auction sale of the stand formerly belonging to the late Calvin Harden, the property was purchased by William Keene for \$175.—Miss Sophia Bisbee visited friends in town last week and will visit friends in Peru before return ing to South Paris.—Mrs. Frank Barrett, who has been very ill, is recovering and hopes soon to be able to take short rides.—Miss Georgia Irish from Somer-

General News.

and horses, put back in a day or two It is said that she is top heavy. A reunion of veterans of the Philip

Society of the Army of the Philippines. The Chinese are still looting missions Three chapels have been destroyed in

the American Baptist mission at Swatow. and the life of the missionary attempted. Freeman of the 24th Inf., with several

A southern railway passenger train was wrecked Monday at Tennille, Ga. and 13 people were seriously injured.

A plot has been discovered at Pretoria shoot all the British officers. A number of the townspeople were in communication with the enemy outside.

earring valued at \$700., torn from her ear by a man who immediately leaped from the car and made his escape in the

were returning from a funeral at Slatington, Penn., Sunday afternoon, was struck by a locomotive at a grade crossing. Eleven persons were killed outright, and all the rest were seriously injured; some

An organized gang of desperate bur glars is being unearthed at Dover, N. H., as the result of the Fourth of July tragedy in that city. Five men are now under arrest, and the jail is strongly guarded, as the officers fear there may be an attempt at rescue.

During manœuvres of the French fleet off Cape St. Vincent Sunday night, the battleship Berennus and the torpedo boat destroyer, France, collided, owing to a wrong turn by the latter. The France sank at once, and only 14 out of her orew of 56 men were saved.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Ewing, formerly nissionaries at Pao Ting Fu, have ar rived on the Pacific coast and will soon be with relatives in Mass. They are probably the only survivors of the missionary colony at Pao Ting Fu, having escaped before the massacre. Nine persons took shelter under a tree

at a picnic near New York City Sunday afternoon. Lightning struck the tree, and all were severely injured. It is

thought one woman and three children will die, and another young girl will either die or be hopelessly insane.

The dismembered body of Joseph Schaeffer was found in the Patapsco river, Md., near Woodstock recently. Both legs had been cut off, and were found near the rest of the body. Schaeffer disappeared from home in Schaeffer

February, and when last seen was going to cut wood, accompanied by a negro. A terrible heat wave passed over Chicago last week, the mercury for six days remaining above 90.° The number

of deaths and prostrations due to the heat was unprecedented, and several suicides were reported. More than 1000 horses died in one day, and gangs of workmen were obliged to lay off early in the afternoon.

Old Home Week commenced in New Hampshire Saturday night by the lightng of 100 bonfires on the mountains and hills of the old Granite State, The loftiest of all was on Mt. Washington. 6500 ft. above the sea, and other White Mountain peaks were illuminated. The two leading celebrations of the opening day were at Rollinsford and London-derry, the former being attended by Gov. Rollins.

Friday morning a train on the Central railway, New Brunswick, went through bridge ten miles from Norton. The bridge was a wooden affair 400 feet long and about 100 ft. high, built in a curve, and has long been considered dangerous. A big section went down, carrying with it the entire train. The engineer was killed, and all others on engineer was killed, and all others or loard seriously injured. Fortunately the number of passengers was small.

A severe electrical storm passed over New York City and vicinity Sunday afternoon. Four persons were killed at Queensboro, L. I., two at Flushing, and several at Tenafly, N. J. A boy at Corona, L. I., was killed by a broken electric wire, and a young woman in Brook-lyn was severely shocked by similar means. A girl was badly burned and shocked by a broken trolley arm falling on her as she was alighting from an elec-

curred Sunday night near Rome, Italy, in which 12 persons were killed and 40 more or less seriously injured. The train was coming from Rome bringing many notable persons who had been at-tending the funeral of King Humbert. The engine of the first section became disabled and stopped, and the rear sec-tion immediately crashed into it. The king and queen at once hastened to the scene and assisted in aiding the injured. Charles R. H. Farrell, 21 years old,

discharged employee of the Adams Express Co. at Columbus, Ohio, killed Chas. Lane, express messenger on the Penn. train which reached that city Friday night, and robbed the safe of quite a large sum of money. Farrell and Lane were friends, and the former bration at Rumford Center.—The Misses Alice and Fannie Bisbee from South Paris were the guests of Mr. Llewellyn Heald and family last week.—Mr. and Mrs. Asa Robinson's family is in numbers a good old fashioned one, their ninth son and eleventh child having been born Aug. 6th.—Mr. and Mrs. Robain Arse, and boarding with Mr. and Mrs.

The Frazer Axle Grease received med-als at the Centennial, North Carolina State Fair, Paris Exposition, American institute, New York and others.

A good opportunity is offered any wanting choice full blood Jerseys or grade Guernseys and Jerseys at the aucon at the fair grounds, Bangor, August 0. See Mr. Shaw's ad. in another

SHARPLES

Cream Separators If no agent in your neigh-borhood will 2 3 oring a Sharp lesFarm Sep demonstrate its superiority

FOR SPECIAL Genealogical

Records and other very popular features, such as news from the Patriotic-His-

toric Societies, Whist Articles, Book Reviews, etc., subscribe for the WEDNESDAY EDITION

OF THE Boston Transcript. Price Per Annum \$1.50.

Notes and Queries

Women's Clubs, Letters to the Editor, Special Trade Articles, etc., sub-

SATURDAY EDITION OF THE

Boston Transcript. Price Per Annum 1.50.

Send for Sample Cories. BOSTON TRANSCRIPT CO.

324 Washington St.,

Boston, Mass.

MAINE'S CREATEST STORE.

SUMMER THINGS.

CLOSE-WOVEN HAMMOCKS,

50 cts. and \$1.25.

HARDWOOD LAWN SWINGS, for four people, \$5.50. CROQUET SETS, 8-ball, hardwood sets,

BLUE FLAME OIL STOVES, for cool cooking; send UNFRAMED PLATINUM PICTURES, mounted on

gray mats; choice subjects, suitable for framing, 15 and 25 cts. STRAW MATTING, new goods, 12 1-2 cts. per yard.

Send for samples. AFTERNOON TEA KETTLES, brass, with lamp and

stand complete, for 49 cts.

DRAPERY AND UPHOLSTERY GOODS by the yard. Send for free samples, stating kinds wished and approximate price.

Oren Hooper's Sons. PORTLAND, MAINE.

THE FIRST STATE FAIR OF 1900.

The Eastern Maine, Bangor, August 28, 29, 30 and 31.

THE GREATSET RACES OF THE YEAR!

LRGE EXHIBITS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT, Pain's Celebrated Pyrotechnic Display, THE BATTLE OF SAN JUAN.

The greatest evening attraction ever witnessed. In Addition, a Great Round of Attractions, New, Novel and Startling.

REMEMBER THE DATES. EXHIBIT YOUR STOCK, send for entry blanks to EASTERN STATE FAIR, Bangor, Me.

124 LISBON ST.) LEWISTON, ME. FALL TERM COMMENCES MONDAY, SEPT. 10, 1900. Reliable Business Firms = =

HILL & LOCKE,

Dealers in Choice Family Groceries, Meats and Provisions, Fruits, Confectionery, Etc. Agents for Nonpareil and Rob Roy Flours, Under Hotel North, Water St., Augusta, Me.

271 & 273 Water St., Augusta. CASH PAID FOR CABBAGES.

J. C. Kirkpatrick,

THOMAS J. LYNCH,

WILLIAMSON & BURLEIGH,

WONDER AIR-TIGHT STOVE. JAMES E. FULLER,

GUARANTEED to run 48 hours. TABER, CAREY & REID, Plumbers, Steam Fitters and Hardware. PAINTS AND OILS. BUSSELL & WESTON.

WE SHOW the largest and choicest line of Ladies' and Misses' CLOAKS, FURS, CAPES and FUR TRIMMINGS to be found in the city, E. E. DAVIS & CO.

SMITH & THAYER COMPANY, 236 CONCRESS ST.,



Cider Mills 8 Gals. to 8 Bbls. Send for circular to CUTAWAY HARROW CO.,IF YOU WANT THE

BEST STRAWBERRY PLANTS and other NURSERY STOCK grown in New England, send to G. F. Wheeler, Concord, Mass.,

and get his Spring Catalogue, Lump Jaw Curable.

Any one having stock afflicted with "Lumpy jaw" (wolf), may learn of a sure cure by addressing, with stamp en-N. R. PIKE, Winthrop, Me.

GRANT FARM JERSEYS "Blood of the World's Fair Winners."

Stock for sale at all times. Addre GRANT FARM, GARDINER. ME. FOR SALE.

Jersey cows, heifers and calves for sale. Cows due to calve from first of September to middle of October. First come, first served. Winthrop, Aug. 1, 1900. W. H. KEITH.

GREAT OFFER-GOOD STOCK. Five thoroughbred, registered, Hereford ull calves, from best stock in New England

FOR THIRTY YEARS
our Force Pumps have been the leaders in New England. The

BUCKEYE PUMP

works easily, throws a steady stream, does not drip or freeze. It is built to last and hence is a valuable purchase.

(We also sell Wind Mills, Tanks and Gas Engines, besides all Water Supply Goods.

FOR SALE—Solid, Dark Fawn BULL, dropped Sept. 20, 1898.

Fawn Bull description of Pedro 3187.

Fawn Bull description of Pedr Show Blood for Sale.

One A. J. C. C. bull calf 3½ months old— a beauty. Rich in the blood of Fancy's Harry. Also a choicely bred yearling bull carrying over 50 per cent. of the blood of Pedro, very stylish and attractive, and will add to the value of a herd at the fairs this fall. A few registered Berkshires for sale, all ages. ages.
For pedigrees and prices address
A. K. & F. E. BICKFORD,
4t41
Leeds Junction, Maine.

CUERNSEYS FOR SALE.

Two young bull calves at very low prices, it taken soon. Both sired by a superior bull. No. 1.—Dam, Quartz Crystal 8663; g. dam, Quartz; both first prize winners. winners.

No. 2.—Dam, Creusa of Elmwood 10284, a first prize winner at same fairs; g. dam Creusa, from herd of Ex Gov. Morton.

All very superior animals. Also one of the NATHAN DANE, Kennebunk, Me.

Brookside Farm -Shorthorns. Herd headed by the richly bred Scotch bull Shelburne Marshal 2nd, 133026. Heifers for sale. Address,

CHAS. P. WOODBURY, Lincoln Center, Maine HOOD FARM ABORTION CURE

And Hood Farm Antiseptic Abortion Power der Prevent and Cure Abortion. Prepared by skillful pharmacists and used with entire success in the great Hood Farm herd. Full directions accompany each package. Price of each, one dollar. Address orders to C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

FOR SALE.

FOUR BULLS OLD ENOUGH FOR SERVICE. One bred by P. J. Cogswell of New York. His dam has a record of over 23 pounds of butter in seven days. Two registered Guern-sey heifers. Can be seen at the State fairs JOHN F. BUKER, Bowdoin, Me.

Worcester Horse Rakes

Bullard Hay Tedders,

MANUFACTURED BY THE

Academy teachers, students and friends, Miss Abbie Tuell from Fall River, Mass. cessful beyond all expectations. Payne's and gave a concert on the Academy of Mr. and Mrs. Callie Buck occurred

Many of the older residents of Oxford county will remember that sweet faced Norway to Mass. in 1867, where Mr. woman of strong convictions and once Her little family tried argument and ridicule alike to turn her from this idea. but she held to her desire the more ar men become over the question at issue



The transport Pakling which left Seattle for China last week with cargo

pine war is in progress at Denver, Colo. An association will be formed called the

A prominent Filipino leader, Col. Grassa, surrendered Aug. 12 to Col. subordinate officers, 169 men and 101

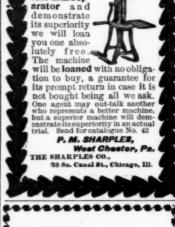
The train broke in two on a steep grade and the sections collided. to make a prisoner of Lord Roberts and

Two drunken men broke into the house of Hugh Scollins in Lynn, Mass., Sun. day morning about 2 o'clock, and assaulted him brutally, inflicting serious scalp wounds. His condition is critical. While riding on a Canal street car in

fliquor was stopped.

The generator building of the Portland

family. On May 14th, Mr. Alger, with New York city, Thursday afternoon, two companions, left Dawson for Cape Mrs. Bessie Krulewitch had a diamond An omnibus containing 25 persons who



By JEANNETTE H. WALWORTH.

right, 1809, by Jeannette H. Walworth.] "Don't love you? Don't love you? Girl, it would have been better for us

both, far better, if I had loved you "Father!" She recoiled from him in

He pushed his chair back abruptly and, standing up, frowned down upon her wet, uplifted face. For the first time within her recollection he put her offered caresses away from him.

"Go to bed, Olivia. Go at once. 1 supposed you were asleep hours ago." "Asleep without kissing you good night, father? I never did such a thing in all my life."

He strained her to his heart briefly and kissed her on the forehead. Then he dropped heavily back into his office

"There! Good night, my darling. Now go." Seeing a gleam of open rebellion in her eyes, he raised one hand "Obey me, my daughimperiously.

"But, father, Dr. Govan"-

"Do not stay to argue the point with me, Olivia. I know my own business better than Govan does. I have work on hand that must be done tonight." "Cannot I help you with it, father?"

He smiled unpleasantly and pushed "No; you cannot help me, my child.

It is not the sort of work I should like to see you engaged in." "But you are not going to dispose of that great pile of papers before you

sleep, father?" He did not answer her immediately. Presently, slowly, almost reluctantly,

"Yes: they must all be disposed of to-

night." Again that short, unfamiliar laugh, more like the bark of an animal. It startled Olivia by its strange unfamiliarity. She looked at him almost inquiringly. He moved restlessly under the scrutiny of her clear, loving

"We have exchanged our good nights, my dear. I am waiting for you to retire so that I may resume my work.' Baffled, perplexed, sore at heart, she

bent to kiss him once more and went away with the face of a chidden child and the anxious soul of a tender woman. Tears came to her relief when she had gained the shelter of her own

What a horrid day it had been! What between her hot tempered lover and her inscrutable father it was enough to make a woman wish there was no such thing as a man in the world. Woman never harrowed up your feelings nor trampled upon your affections. And there were three of the wretches to make her miserable.

She was drawing the comb through her long thick hair with savage energy as she arraigned the offenders one by

"Father treating me as if I were criminal brought before him for trial: Clarence saying all manner of things that had no justice nor kindness in them, then going off home in a huff; Tom Broxton writing silly letters that It breaks my heart to answer."

Between them all they were making life a burden to her. If "Mother" Spillman were not in the way, she would take Miss Malvina and fly to the ends of the earth and never speak to another man unless, indeed, to a porter or a courier or some masculine neces sity incident to foreign travel.

From this tempestuous summary of an uncertain and disappointing existence she passed straightway through the gates of slumber into a happier world of dreams. She was sleeping so soundly that it was with some diffishe was brought back to the world of realities by her father's voice.

calling her in a harsh, strained voice. With a start she sat bolt upright in bed to find him standing over her fully dressed. He was saying something to her which her only half arousd senses could not grasp at all.

"Get up and dress yourself quickly, Olivia! My study is in flames! A curtain must have blown against the gas jet while I dozed. We may save the house. The wing is doomed. I must rouse Reuben, the town!" Each one of these frightening sen-

tences had dropped slowly from his lips in a husky whisper. Olivia was slipping into a dressing gown before he was half through. "You are safe," he said in another choked whisper and rushed from the room like a madman. Mandeville did not lack food for gossin for weeks after the Matthews fire

There were those who pitied the old He was changed by her death into man for the loss of his books and papers, books he had been a lifetime collecting and papers that bore directly upon his business affairs.

There were others who thought he got off well in losing only the wing to his handsome house

One set declared that the lawyer had displayed the calmness and the indifference of a Stoic while the flames were licking up his fine library, others that he had looked and acted more like a madman than a rational human be

As the days were on it was asserted in some quarters that Horace Matthews looked 20 years older since his mishap, in others that, having made ld well afford to act as if nothing damn Matthews because Tom Brox-

his pile and secured Olivia's future, he had happened. It was all in the point of view, and the point of view where Lawyer Matthews was concerned had strange fluc-

tuations in the town.

CHAPTER XII.

MR. MATTHEWS CALLS FOR HIS PHYSICIAN. Mandeville had the usual contingent of charitable and uncharitable people, of reticent thinkers and people given to speaking their minds plainly in season and out. In short, humanity was mixed there as elsewhere.

Dr. Govan had to rebuke old Mr. Langdon, the druggist, quite sharply more than once for asking him, "How comes it Horace Matthews has got rich practicing law in Melton county. where no other man has ever been able to more'n grabble a living at that business?" And Mr. Mills, the most proguardian went up in that fire." gressive man in Mandeville, who had gressive man in Mandeville, who had actually had the temerity to import a "But Tom"— married men married men ing Lucetta."

man who had something to do with an electric light system, with a view to seeing if Mandeville could not be seduced into discarding its old oil lamps actually heard Lawver Matthews talk ing to the electrician about his line of business, wanting to know if he could point out any opening for a young friend of his who would soon be re turning from the other side and would want to go into that sort of business. Of course his young friend must be Tom Broxton. Mr. Mills was one of the reticent thinkers, so he did not con fide even to his wife his great astonish ment at hearing that Rufe Broxton's son would have to go into any sort of business. But, although he discreetly refrained from proclaiming it upon the house tops, his private convicti that "Horace Matthews' end of the

Broxton's had gone down." Dr. Govan would have scored Mande ville's most progressive man with the same severity he visited upon the irre sponsible old druggist-"a quacking quack," as he bitingly called himonly it is impracticable to wage active hostilities against a man who simply raises his eyebrows and shrugs his shoulders.

seesaw had gone up as fast as Tom

Dr. Govan's broad catholicity and gentle judgment of his fellow man were the logical reflex of his own sweetness of nature and aboun good health. It was natural that Horace Matthews should have come in for a goodly share of discussion at the time of the fire, for Mandeville was never so rich in sensations as to let one slip too rapidly through its mill. But it was time to create a diversion. The away a pile of loose papers with one doctor began his missionary work at nome. If he could convert Mrs. Govan into a partisan, Matthews would be reinstated with his neighbors. A man's wife is his best and surest safety valve. Mrs. Govan innocently imme

lated herself. "I was down to see the old lady yes terday, John. Malvina says she wished you would stop in the first time you pass their gate.

"What's 'Mother' Spillman up to now?" "Nothing new. Malvina just get fretted over the way the old lady pecks on Horace Matthews. She says it's regular monomania. She says she is bors mention Mr. Matthews' name in her mother's presence for fear she will

blaze out something ugly about him."
"And yet," the doctor said gravely "Matthews has been consistently kind to the old creature. He has kept up all the friendly services Broxton used to render her." "I know it. I know that, John, by

'Mother' Spillman's a woman of strong convictions, and she is not to be bought over by any amount of flattery or substantial help." "Bought over?" Dr. Govan gave his wife an "et tu, Brute," look and open

ed his battery without the preliminary of a curt challenge. "Now, see here, Matilda! Have you

gone over to the enemy?"
"Gone over to the enemy? Which enemy, John Govan?" She smoothe the white bands of hair on her temple nervously. John had such a dreadfully incisive pair of eyes. He was using them just then as he used that sharp, shining probe among his surgical in

strumen "Well, I should say pretty much all Mandeville stood for the enemy at this juncture, and I should be sorry to see my wife aligning herself with them and sitting in judgment upon a man who has never committed one overt ac that man or woman could point to and say, 'That is wrong.'"
"Well, but, John"—

"Let me have the floor a litle whil onger, if you please, my dear. I really feel as if Matthews needed a friend, champion, if you choose. I will say t you in strict confidence I don't think he will be here many years longer."

"What, John? Oh, that poor girl!" "Of course this is for no ear but

"I have been a doctor's wife 32 years, John." "And better one never doctor had An air kiss was floated from the do

tor's mature fingers to bring a smile to Matilda's mature lips. "But about Mr. Matthews?" "Yes, about Matthews. I believe h

is not unaware of the hostile attitude some of his old neighbors have as sumed. Not all of them. The solid men of this community, the men who do their own thinking and can look at subject all around, see Matthews as I do, a shrewd, close mouthed busines man, with one object, and only one, in life.

"Olivia." "Precisely-Olivia. I doubt if there' any man in Melton county who knows Matthews as well as I do. I knew him before his shell developed, knew him when he was in love with Lucetta Broxton and looked forward to marry ing her. Matthews was all right then silent, almost morose, man. He was a mother, but nothing has ever come be tween him and his first love. All th pent up forces of his nature have expended themselves on this girl.

fairly devoted husband to Olivia's has slaved to make her rich. He would die to make her happy." Mrs. Govan moved restlessly in her

chair. John really was not telling her a single thing she did not know al-

"Yes; but, John, nobody has—that is nobody should"-She started and opened her mild blue eyes to their widest extent. John was positively pounding the arms of his chair with his clinched fist.

"I say it is an inhuman shame to ton's property has depreciated and his father's investments turned out badly Are Broxton's riches the first that ever took wings to themselves? And because, by close attention to his business, Matthews has amassed a little bigger pile than the common run

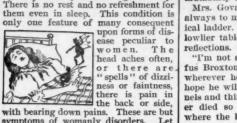
lings, and decided that Matthews is a scoundrel of the blackest shade." "All the same, it is a great pity that all of his papers are burned," said

of Melton county attorneys the wise ones of the earth have added two and

two together, with malicious chuck-

Mrs. Govan quietly. "An awful pity." the doctor replied solemnly. "I do believe that it is the loss of those papers which has preyed on Matthews' mind until he is almos ready to take to his bed. You see, all of his vouchers as Tom Broxton's

Some women don't know what it is to sleep well. In dreams they are haunted by the pains they bore through the day. There is no rest and no refreshment for



with bearing down pains. These are but symptoms of womanly disorders. Let the cause be removed and the pains will pass, and sleep will bring only dreams of happiness and love.

The most effective remedy for diseases the most effective remedy for diseases.

of women is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre scription. It dries up the debilitating drains, heals inflammation and ulceration and entirely cures female weakness There is no alcohol, whisky or other intoxicant contained in "Favorite Pre-scription," neither does it contain prum, cocaine, nor any other narcotic.

optum, cocaine, nor any other narcotic. It is a strictly temperance medicine.

Accept no substitute.

Sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., free of all charge. Each letter is treated as a sacred confidence. Every answer is sent in a plain envelope without envelope without

any printing upon it. Write without

AST OF 2 fear and without ave been almost in bed fiven able to work all day.

Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets help

showed me a letter he got from him is answer to the annou ment that all the papers were gone. He is a grand fellow, Rufus Broxton's own son. "I wish I could have seen it."

"Oh, it was short! But it had poin to it-by Jove, it had! I do not sup pose I could repeat it verbatim, bu I could give you the sense of it." "Try, John, just to give me the sens

of it. I do so want to hear how the dear boy took it. I don't mean about the fire, but about his losses. He is The old man threw back his head with an air of pride in the son of his

old friend. "He took it grandly. I could not help thinking, when I was reading that letter, how proud it would have made Rufus. He said he did not suppose he was the first man who had met with disappointments fust as great on the threshold of life; that the blow was



"I do so want to hear how the dear boy took it."

softened in his case by the reflection but himself; that if he could not provide for his individual wants the money expended on his education had been poorly placed. As it was not at all probable he should ever marry, the future did not cost him an anxious thought."

"Never marry! Why, he was up to his eyes in love with Olivia Matthews efore he left here." "Yes, but Westover got in the way of

Mrs. Govan pursued her own line of

thought in an aggrieved voice. "That would have made things a lit tle more even, and somehow I have always looked forward to seeing an other Mrs. Broxton at the old Hall." "Events have a provoking way of shaping their own course without any respect for our wishes or preference Matilda."

To which sententious bit of wisdon Matilda accorded a grave affirmative

"But go on about Tom's letter, John." "Well, it seems that Matthews had urged his coming here as his guest, to stay while they were going over the papers, to which Tom replied that as, owing to the unforeseen intervention of the elements, there were no papers to be examined it would scarcely be advisable for him to come to Mandeville just now. The visit could only be productive of pain to him and discomfort to others."

"Others, I suppose, meant Ollie," Mrs. Govan interjected. "He wound up by telling Matthew

that he begged to assure him of his unaltered affection and confidence There was no room in his heart for any other feeling toward the man his father had loved and trusted. "Did he say that, John? Poor Tom!

Dear boy! Poor, poor laddie!" Mrs. Govan's tears were dropping fast upon the sewing she had laid upon

"I think the reason Matthews show ed me that letter," said the doctor redectively, "was because he wanted me about things." "Yes; that was natural, I see. But

Tom-where is he going to locate, John? Did the letter state? Mrs. Spillman was asking me this morning if I "He thinks his chances as an electrician will be best out west in some

growing place. He mentioned Kansas ouldn't be surprised if he brought up there." "And so that is the last of the Broxton name for Melton county. Dear, dear, what changes one does see in a short lifetime! Why, John, about the time you brought me here a bride the Broxtons were just everything in the county. The men couldn't project any

Mrs. Govan refused obstinately and ical ladder. She preferred the safer if

mutability of human affairs.'

"I'm not afraid, John, but what Rufus Broxton's son can make headway wherever he plants himself, but I do You can hear everything that goes on hope he will be careful about his flannels and things. Lucetta and his mother died so young, John. If I knew where the boy was, I would write to know. He may be slow making new friends out there, you see."

"And that's a kindly thought, Matilda. I'll find out from Matthews and let you know."

Then his office bell rang, and the doctor left the pleasant sitting room fire side, made all the brighter by Mrs. Doctor's sweet old face, to ansewer it. Presently he put his head in the door way to say:

'It is something of a hurry call from Matthews. I shouldn't be surprised if paid him a good long visit, Matilda." That was his formula-always to keep Matilda posted as to his move ments. She had a formula too.

"And give my love to Olivia. Tell her if there's anything in the wide world I can do to send right back for me. I'll drive over anyway this afteroon with some salt rising bread and quince marmalade if you don't forbid Mandeville would have been put to it

to find man or woman who, having ever been sick enough to call in Dr. Govan, had not been treated to salt rising bread and quince marmalade by Mrs. Dr. Govan.

CHAPTER XIII.

" LAST. matter of mote magnifying and the stance, she had laughed maliciously building up of substantial charges and said that Tom could send that rom straws and wisps, Mandeville had a heart, and when it was known all she could do to keep her mother that Lawyer Matthews had actually taken to his bed and that Dr. Govan tirades of abuse before others. very grave when questioned about his patient's chances for recovery this heart swelled with a great pity for Olivia's prospective desolation. with the result that she was over whelmed with neighborly offers of help and sympathy. Touching this wide spread demonstration, she said to Miss Malvina, with shining, grateful eyes:

"I always knew papa deserved to be revered by his neighbors, and it makes me so proud to be assured of the esti mation he is held in. But I don't think he would like any of them at his bedside. He told me so. I think Reuben and I can manage the case. He is not very sick, you know. It is just a nervous attack. He has been in a dreadfully nervous condition ever since the fire. He was so frightened for me that night, you know." To which Miss Mal-vina answered "No, of course," and then "Yes, of course," vaguely trying to meet all requirements. She was I have been sleeping nicely ever since really was and of how entirely unconscious Olivia was of the impending carestless before then. Come back tastrophe. But it was not for her to furnish enlightenment.

Some one, Miss Malvina decided, cer tainly ought to be within call at night ably with Reuben's own desires that in case—in case of the worst. Dr. Govan was out of the question. He was too old and too necessary to the well being of the rest of Mandeville to be She thought of Tom Broxton, but Tom was hundreds of miles away. hard at work. Mr. Matthews had told her he was in an electrician's office in moved the screen so that the shade him at all nowadays. She thought of should take on fewer fantastic shapes. herself, only to think next of her moth- She shook the water pitcher softly to er. She could not stay away from the make sure of the presence of ice in it ence Westover stay? She gave Olivia to be quite sure of the next dose in the benefit of her views on this point. "I think, my dear, you ought to have some one besides old Reuben in the Gratified to fin-

house at night. It is just possible you unconscious of all this subdued activmight want to send for Dr. Govan dur- ity, she curled herself up in the great ing the night. I was thinking that Mr. armchair on the side of the bed next over would be just the one

"Clarence to sit up at night? Oh. then you must think papa very ill indeed!"

"I don't think anything of the kind," said Miss Malvina recklessly. "I was just thinking that naturally it would cheer you up some to have him about.' A soft glow spread over the girl's tired face. The mere suggestion had proved cheering.

"Oh, he is just as nice as can be! He comes every day and has wanted to help nurse from the very beginning, and-and-it would be imp forting to me just to know that he was within call, but papa seems to have such an aversion to any one being in his room. He has said over and over again that he hoped I would not take advantage of him when he was asleep to leave a stranger in charge of him As if I would take advantage of him under any circumstances!" she added

mournfully. "The very best of men are selfish pigs when it comes to sickness," said Miss Malvina, with scorn in her eyes and a fixed purpose in her heart. She found Clarence Westover tether ing his horse to the Matthews rack

She went toward him eagerly. "Well, I call this providential; that I do. I was just casting about in my mind how I could get a message to

you." "Worse?" He nodded gravely to ward the house.

"No: I can't say that I see any change at all, but it is just this way: Things are in too critical a condition for that child to be left alone at night, with no one but old Reuben to call on

in case of-of"-"I understand. I have thought so all along. I have pleaded with her for permission to stay. She has refused me with singular obstinancy. I can not stay in spite of her."

"That is just exactly what you must do. I know. It is all his doings. She would be glad to have you. I know it. But she wouldn't go against his wishes for the universe. I don't suppose he can help being selfish, seeing he is a man. She needs you desperately, 'Mr. Westover. What are you going to do about it?"

county. The men couldn't project any county affairs of any importance without Rufus Broxton's opinion and help, Mrs. Broxton led in all the social and church movements, and half the unmarried men in the county were courting Lucetta."

Gentlemen: —Our family realize so much from the use of GRAIN-O that I feel I must say a word to induce others to use it. If people are interested in their health and the welfare of their children they will use no other beverage. I have used them all, but GRAIN-O I have found superior to any, for the reason that it is solid grain.

C. F. Myrrs.

A second of silent reflection fell be-"That's all so," said the doctor gravely, "but it only goes to prove the tween them, and then Westover solved

the problem cheerfully. always to mount her husband's rhetor- none the wiser for it. I don't suppose now, any one is likely to visit the little lowlier tableland of her own practical side porch his room opens on after

"No. Splendid! There is a hammock swung there just outside his windows. in the room."

"I'll do it," said Clarence with decision. "I will come after dark. Fortunately there is no moon to tell on me."
"Nor any dog," Miss Malvina added reassuringly. "My dear Mr. Westover, what a load you have lifted off my heart!"

And as she trotted briskly hom ward, with that much lightened orga warming toward Ollie's lover, she said to herself that she guessed they had all been unjust to this young man be cause they had dedicated Ollie to Tom Broxton and maybe because he wor patent leather shoes in the daytime. Mandeville had its own standards

and Miss Malvina stood by them Patent leather stood for holidays and oly days. Her loving heart was very full just then. What with pitying ten-derness for Ollie, somber anticipations for Lawyer Matthews and growing anxiety for her mother it could not well be fuller. She had to admit to herself that her mother was growing queerer every day. And the queerer she grew the more

frenzied became her dislike for Horace Matthews. In her efforts to account for it Miss Malvina recalled the psychological fact that mentally unbalanced people frequently selected some one individual as the object of their especial detestation. Sometimes it was those they had most reason to love and admire. Her mother was certain-"MOTHER" SPILLMAN SPEAKS OUT AT ly a monomaniac where the lawyer was concerned. When she had heard Notwithstanding its capacity in the of the sale of Broxton Hall, for inbusiness higher than a kite. from breaking out into her dreadful

So Miss Malvina in her little three roomed cottage and Olivia Matthews in her mansion of many rooms were each winning their way through the shadows with heavy hearts amid foreboding fears.

As ordered by Dr. Govan, Reuben was night nurse and Olivia tended the sick man during the day. Said the gentle old doctor:

"Reuben can stand loss of sleep bet ter than you can, my dear, and it would distress your father to see you about him when you should be getting your proper rest."

But Ollie had her doubts about Renben's superior powers of endurance, and after stealing into the dimly lighted sickroom twice in one night to find patient and nurse both in a profound alumber she aroused Reuben and drew him cautiously out into the hall.

"It is nearly midnight, Reuben, and thinking of how very ill Mr. Matthews 8 o'clock. You go now and rest until daybreak. You say he does not get first peep of day, and he will never

This suggestion fell in so comfort-

Olivia stole noiselessly into the sickroom to take his place. The sick man was in a profound sleep. She lowered the lamp on the hearth a trifle and Kansas City. Ollie never heard from cast by it on the ceiling above the bed cottage at night. Why should not Clar- She examined the tumblers of physic case she had to administer it before

Gratified to find the patient, remain



"I have been biding my time." to the wall, where she would be con pletely hidden should her father open his eyes, but need no attention. Then she administered a small dose of com fort to her own anxious heart.

"He is better. He must be better Dr. Govan said if he could only sleep better all would be well, and now he is sleeping splendidly." With folded arms and closed eyes

she fell to picturing things as they would shape themselves as soon as her father should leave his sick bed. She would tell him how Clarence was pleading for an immediate marriage so as to help her take care of him in his declining years. It was lovely to have her lover so fond of her father, but then everybody looked up to and rever enced her father. It would be terrible to have a father whom all the world could not look up to. And thus com forting herself after the manner of all things young and innocent she settled herself to keep vigil. In five minutes she was sound asleep. Not for very long. She fell a-dreaming, an unpleas ant, startling dream. She fancied some terrible, wild thing was standing over her father's sick bed with flame in its eyes and venom on its tongue. She writhed as one does in the conscious effort to shake off a nightmare and opened her eyes, only to cover them with her trembling hands as she smoth

(Continued next week.) Fair painter: "I hope you don't mind my sketching in your field?" Farmer:
"Lord, no, missle! You keep the birds
off the peas better'n a' ordinary scare-

ered the impulse to cry out.

We pay the above reward for any case of Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Indigestion, Constipation or Costiveness we cannot cure with

Liverita, The Up-to-Date Little Liver Pill

They are purely Vegetable and never fail to give satisfaction. 25c boxes contain 100 Pills, 10c boxes contain 40 Pills, 5c boxes contain 15 Pills. Beware of substitutions and imitations. Sent by mail. Stamps taken. Nervita Medical Co., Corner Clinton and Jackson Sts., Chicago, Illinois. Sold by BOWDITCH & WEBSTER, City Drug Store, Augusta, Maine

CLUBBING RATES,

THE REGULAR SUBSCRIPTION to the Maine Farmer, paid in advance, s only \$1.00 for 52 weeks. We will send with the Farmer any of the publications listed below, at the following greatly reduced prices:

											Price Separately,	With the
Hoard's Dairyman,											\$1.00	\$1.65
Breeder's Gazette,											2.00	2.00
New York Weekly T:											1.00	1.25
New York Tri Weekl											2.00	1.75
New York Tri-Weekl									.0		2.00	1.65
Youth's Companion (new	Bul	bacı	iber	18 OI	nly)					1.75	2.25
Co-operative Farmer,											1.00	1.65
Strawberry Culturist,											.75	1.25
Farm-Poultry (semi-m	ont	hly)									1.00	1.60
Rural New-Yorker, .											4 1.00	1.75
Woman's Home Comp	pan	ion.									1.00)	
Life of Dewey, .											.50	1.50
The Housekeeper,		-									1.00)	1.00
Buckeye Cookery			-								.50	1.50
Combination, Self-Pro	E.OU	nci	ng l	Bibl	e, ir	fle	xib	le o	ove	rs,	,	
patent index; an eleg						here	Or	stu	ien	ts;		
large size, large prin	it, f	ne	pap	er,							3.50	2.50
Live Stock Journal,											1.00	1.50
Silos and Silage,											1.00	1.65

These great offers are for old or new subscribers alike. If any one desires clubbing rates with any paper or magazine outside this list, please write this

Beyond this the Farmer is able to make the following offers to subscribers, old and new. We will send the thrilling story, "In His Steps," by Rev. C. M. Sheldon the most popular book of the ear, on receipt of 10 cents.

DON'T OVERLOOK THESE GREAT OFFERS.

Thoroughly up to date, and always a staunch advocate and supporter of Republican principles, it will contain the most reliable news of The **Presidential** Campaign,

including discussion, correspondence and speeches of the ablest political leaders, brilliant editorials, reports from all sections showing progress of the work, and will commend itself to the confidence of every thoughtful, intelligent voter who has the true interests of his country at heart.

Known for nearly sixty years in every part of the United States as a National Family Newspaper of the highest class for farmers and villagers.

It gives all the most important general news of THE DAILY TRIBUNE up to the hour of going to press, has interesting reading for every member of the family, old and young, Market Reports which are accepted as authority by farmers and country merchants, and is clean, up to date and instructive.

Regular Subscription Price, \$1.00 per year. WE FURNISH IT, INCLUDING THE "MAINE FARMER," FOR

\$1.25 PER YEAR.

Send all orders to THE MAINE FARMER, Augusta, Maine.

<u>Soiling</u>—<u>Ensilage</u>,

Barn, Stable and Silo Construction.

BY F. S. PEER. Giving the personal experience of the author in Soiling Cattle, Sheep and Horses, and the most economical methods of handling Soiling Crops and Ensilage. Also the Stable Management of Farm Stock, together with detailed plans of Barns and Stable and Silo construc-

ow a year on an acre of land; how to make ow a year on an acre of rand; now to make the acre produce what requires four or five y the hay and pasturing system; if you are uilding barns or repairing stables, send for this practical work of 250 pages. Neatly ound in cloth; fully illustrated.

Price \$1, Postage Paid. SEND DIRECT TO MAINE FARMER PUB. COM'Y,

BOSTON STEAMERS. Kennebec Steamboat Co. DAILY SUMMER SERVICE.

AUGUSTA, MAINE.

COMMENCING JUNE 14th, 1900, steamer "Della Collins" will leave Augusta daily (Sundays excepted), at 1.30 P. M.. Hallowell at 2, connecting with steamers which leave Gardiner at 3.35, Richmond 4.20, and Bath at 6 o'clock for Boston.

Returning, will leave Lincoln wharf, Boston, every evening (except Sunday), at 6 o'clock, for all landings on the Kennebec river, arriving in season to connect with early morning steam and electric cars, also with early morning boat for Boothbay and the islands. islands.
Fare between Augusta, Hallowell, Gardiner and Beston one way \$1.75, or \$3.00 for round trip; Sichmond \$1.50, round trip \$2.50; Bath and Popham Beach \$1.25, round trip \$2.50; Bath and Popham Beach \$1.25, round trip \$2.00; Market Bath and Popham Beach \$1.50, round trip \$2.00; Bath and Popham Beach \$1.50, round trip \$2.00; These steamers are stauch and in every way fitted for the safety and country of the passengers. Meals served on contract the passengers. Meals served on the passengers are large and well furnished; price \$1.00, except for a few large ones.

JAMES B. DRAKE, Pres.

ALLEN PARTRIDGE, Agent Augusta C. A. Cole, Agent Hallowell J. S. RYAN, Agent Gardiner PATENTS GUARANTEED

ratents taken out through us receive notice, without charge, in THE PATENT I an illustrated and widely circulated consulted by Manufacturers and Investor Send for sample copy FREE. Address, VICTOR.

TDaily.

GEO. F. EVANS,
Vice President & General Manager.
F. E. BOOTHBY, Gen. Pass. & Ticket Agent.
June 20, 1900.

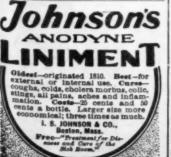
Leading

National

Republican

confident thought. Arrangement of Trains in Effect June 25, 1900-FOR BANGOR: Leave Portland, 10.10 A. M., 412.40, 1.00, 411.00 P. M., 412.25 (night), 7.20 A M. Sundays only, via Brunswick and Augusta, 11.00 A. M. and 12.50 P. M., via Lewiston, and Winthern. Leave Brunswick Lewiston and Winthrop: leave Brunswick, 12.15, 11.48 and 11.12 A. M., 11.25 and 2.05 P. M., 8.15 A. M., 8undays only; leave Bath, 1.15 and 10.35 A. M., 1.00 and 11.45 P. M.; leave Lewiston (19per) 12.00 (1900n), 2.25 P. M.; leave Lewiston (19per) 12.00 (1900n), 2.25 P. M.; leave Lewiston (19per) 12.00 (1900n), 1.12 and 2.35 A. M., 12.06 and 3.00 P. M.; 9.08 A. M. 8000 (1990 P. M.; 9.08 A. M leave Lewiston. (upper) 12.00 (noon), 2.26 F.
M.; leave Lewiston (lower), 10.10, †12.45 and
f11.10 F. M.; leave Gardiner, f1.12 and 2.35
A. M., †2.06 and 3.00 F. M., 9.03 A. M. Sundays only; leave Augusts, 1.158 and 2.36
A. M., †2.06 and 3.00 F. M., 9.03 A. M. Sundays only; leave Augusts, 1.36 and 2.36
B. 1.285 [2.25], and 6.27 F. M., 1.58 and 5.64
B. 1.250 (1001); leave Waterville, †2.25, 1.325
and 6.05 A. M., 1.35, 3.00 and 4.10 F. M., and
10.00 A. M. Sundays only.
FOR ST. JOHN and AROOSTOOK OO.
Leave Banger 4.25 A. M. and 3.90 F. M.;
leave Banger for Ellsworth and Mt. Desers
Ferry and Bar Barbor, †5.05 and 10.00 A. M.,
3.15, †4.45 P. M., and Sundays only, 8.25 A.
M.; for Bucksport, 5.60 and 11.50 A. M., 440
P. M., and 7.00 P. M. (Saturdays only).
A train leaves Fortland at 8.30 A. M. and
12.50 P. M. for Lewiston, Farmington and
Rangeley, Train leaves Fortland at 6.10 P.
M. for Brunswick, Bath, Augusts and Water
ville, and 5.15 P. M. for Lewiston.
The mid-day trains connect for Rockland,
Parmington, Phillips, Kingield, Kangeley,
North Anson, Skowhegan, Belfast, Dexter,
Dover and Foxoroft, Bar Harbor and Bucks
port, and night trains run every night between Boston and Bangor and Bar Harbor,
connecting at Brunswick for Lewiston
Bath and Rockland, and by waiting at junction points, for Skowhegan excepting Monday mornings. and for Belfast, Dexter and
Barksport, excessing Sunday mornings.
FOR FORTLAND; HOSTON AND
WAY
S. 15 FORTLAND much significance. The essays have a wide range of sub- all yo

can furnish their interpretation. The web which the writer spins is ever doubl om his own being. He is the real partic Arachne, flinging forth, perpetually, tentions films of thought and fancy and aith out of his own consciousness and adeed from beneath it. And so these writings, the free and gracious expres-



Home Department.

WISHING.

Do you wish the world were better? Let me tell you what to do: Set a watch upon your actions Keep them always straight and true. id your mind of selfish motives, Let your thoughts be clean and high.
You can make a little Eden
Of the sphere you occupy.

Do you wish the world were wiser? Well, suppose you make a start By accumulating wisdom In the scrap-book of your heart. Do not waste one page on folly; Live to learn, and learn to live. If you want to give men knowledge

You must get it, ere you give. Do you wish the world were happy? Then remember day by day Just to scatter seeds of kindness As you pass along the way, For the pleasures of the many May be ofttimes traced to one,

As the hand that plants an acorn

shelters armies from the sun.

-Ella Wheeler Wilcox, in Youth's Companion

For the Maine Farmer. TWO RECENT BOOKS.

The standards of other people are al ways interesting to the thoughtful person, and one would be of singular independence of conviction who was able to of f say that he was not often influenced by place them. Though, indeed, he might not varie till afterward become aware of the fact. Our own criterions, as well as our opin- tract ions, are being continually corrected, ex- quali panded, modified, by what our neighbor ing d thinks and what our friend aspires to.

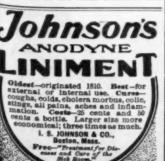
The judgments of the reading world with regard to any widely-read book are soft, always significant and in their way im- tract portant. The qualities which are em- ly faphasized are as various as the types of quali mind from which the criticism comes. prett Plot, incident, scenery, probability, fidelity in historic detail or current allusion, tures graphic narration, a satisfactory ending, stree skill in the delineation and development "Lan of character, all these things, and many in fir other elements, are made the ground of and praise by the reviewers and their absence Th an occasion of disparagement. Yet it is prett always hard to read impartially. It is in those the nature of things that romance should costu allure, and poetry absorb, and noble "Em thought persuade us. It is the very being secret and proof of their power.

So whoever begins Miss Johnston's servi now well-known story, "To Have and To some Hold," in the hope of a dispassionate enco and impartial verdict on his own part, is ness quite certain to surrender this purpose, and think it well lost, as he yields to the wear vivid interest and rapid yet rhythmic movement of the story. We have not in belts a long time had given us a tale so unique toile in its conception, so picturesque in its impr setting, so warm and pure in its feeling, front and of so singular a charm in the telling. | the n It has this excellence, also, which seems belts to me always a vital one, that it exalts flexil and enhances our thought of human juste nature, that it makes us better aware of toget its native strength and nobility. Its capacity of endurance, of loyalty, of able, courage, of unselfish devotion, and ser- be r viceful friendship and lasting love, is can b shown us continually, and with a beauti- cot, i ful naturalness both of incident and cli- and max, that assures us all unawares. Ralph shape and Jocelyn, Diccon, with his loyalty so cisely hardly won, and the faithful friend, Minister Jeremy Sparrow,—they do not need for u the foil of their foes to reveal their varie essential nobility. "To Have and To who Hold" is not only a delight in the read- consi ing, it is a beautiful conception fittingly embodied; a gracious reminder of the Graw worth of friendship and the might of floun love; an impulse toward freer and more skirt

The poetry of Edward Rowland Sill merc has long been recognized by the few as up to of a rare fineness of tone and of a most ship. sual quality of suggestiveness. That daug which it says and does not say, but only makes us aware of, is entirely individual, yet it makes the strongest of appeals to our common consciousness. These qual- one of ities are apparent in the little volume containing "The Prose of Edward Rowland Sill," lately published by Messrs. Houghton, Mifflin and Co.; and they are all th accompanied by a freedom of expression repreand a friendliness of manner that are when very delightful. The introduction gives you h us extracts from his letters, which are of qualit

jects, and are classified accordingly. They include topics as remote from one parasanother as "Shakespeare's Prose" and styles "The Principles of Criticism" are from der of "The Free Will of the Bonfire," "The black Left-over Expression of Countenance," attrac and "Human Nature in Chickens." Some of them are delightfully shrewd and ob the m servant, and not a few deliciously whim- Relian sical. The papers on literary subjects popul and those discussing educational aspects goods are, it goes without saying, marked by a mous power of discrimination and an analytic The etrength that are unusual among critics. summ His perceptions were exceedingly quick and delicate, and his grasp of the funda- popul mental principles of art was firm and beaut unerring. Yet his nature studies and his styles reatment of the experiences of daily unexc life are quite as happy. Few can catch able eo deftly the bits of elusive conscious- high eas which are often the finest parts of a gre our common thinking, and fewer still have

tion of one of the most sensitive and



Ar "T costu Th Th

and

she l

ing c

whice

ing fabri Th

and

fect

almo

Ar

taste

Th

high the to

The

Am

Relia TH The dispo of the

over t

birth most dents statio cials : diers.

gestion, Constipation not cure with

Little Liver Pill

er fail to give satisfaction. oxes contain 40 Pills, 5c bstitutions and imitations. vita Medical Co., Corner Illinois. Sold by

RATES.

Maine Farmer, paid in advance, the Farmer any of the publicanced prices:

		Price	With the
	6	Separately.	
		\$1.00	\$1.65
		2.00	2.00
		1.00	1.25
		2.00	1.75
		2.00	1.65
0		1.75	2.25
		1.00	1.65
		.75	1.25
		1.00	1.60
0		4 1.00	1.75
	6	1.00)	1.70
0		.50 {	1.50
		1.00	1
			1.50
		.50 }	-100
ve	rs,		
ent	ts;		
0		8.50	2.50
		1.00	1.50
		1.00	1.65

cribers alike. If any one desires atside this list, please write this

ollowing offers to subscribers, old lis Steps," by Rev. C. M. Sheldon O cents.

GREAT OFFERS.

of Redin the The Leading **National** Republican rs.
it genBUNE
has innber of
ket Rethority
ts, and Newspaper

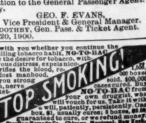
"MAINE FARMER," FOR

RMER, Augusta, Maine.

MAINE (ENTRAI nent of Trains in Effect June 25, 1900-BANGOR: Leave Portland, 10.10 12.40, 1.00, †11.00 P. M., †12.25 (night), M. Sundays only, via Brunswick and a, 11.00 A. M. and 12.50 P. M., via a, 11.00 A. M. and 12.50 P. M., via and mand Winthrop; leave Brunswick, 11.48 and 11.12 A. M., 11.25 and 2.05 and 11.5 A. M., 10.0 and 11.45 P. M.; sowiston, tupper) 12.00 (noon), 2.26 P. ve Lewiston (lower), 10.10, 112.45 and 2.05 e. M.; leave Gardiner, 11.12 and 2.35 2.06 and 3.00 P. M., 9.03 A. M. Sunity; leave Augusta, 11.35 and 2.35 2.06 and 3.00 P. M., 9.03 A. M. Sunity; leave Augusta, 11.35 and 2.50 A. 28 12.22 and 3.20 P. M., 9.15 A. M., 1000n); leave Waterville, 12.26, 13.26 A. M., 13.5 and 2.50 A. M. Sunity; leave Augusta, 11.35 and 2.50 A. M. Sunity; leave Waterville, 12.26, 13.26 A. M., 13.5 and 2.70 P. M., and M. Sundays only.

Banger 4.55 and 11.50 A. M., and M. Sundays only.

Banger 4.55 and M. M. Desert A. M. Sunity and 11.50 A. M., 440 M. 7.00 P. M. (Saturdays only), and 11.50 A. M., 440 M. 7.00 P. M. (Saturdays only), and 11.50 A. M., 440 M. 7.00 P. M. (Saturdays only), and leaves Portland at 5.10 P. Strunswick, Bath. Augusta and Waterville, 12.50 M. M. and 5.20 P. M. (Saturdays only), and 5.10 P. Strunswick, Bath. Augusta and Waterville, 12.50 M. M. and 5.20 P. M. (Saturdays only), and 6.16 P. M. for Lewiston. Farmington and 6.15 P. M. for Lewiston. Strunswick, Bath. Augusta and Waterville, 12.50 M. M. and 6.16 P. M. for Lewiston. Strunswick, Bath. Augusta and Bucks and foxorft, Bar Harbor and Bucks and Foxorft, Bar Harbor and Bucks and Foxorft, Bar Harbor and Bucks and for Belfast, Dexter and ort. excepting Sunday mornings. PORTLAND, BOSTON AND WAY ONS: Leave St. John 6.25 A. M., and 6.64 A. M. and 6.65 P. M.; anceboro, 9.46 A. M. and 8.74 M., and 6.65 P. M.; anceboro, 9.46 A. M. and 8.74 M., and 6.75 P. M.; anceboro, 9.46 A. M. and 8.74 M., and 6.75 P. M.; anceboro, 9.46 A. M. and 8.74 M., and 6.75 P. M.; anceboro, 9.46 A. M., 10.75 P. M.; anceboro,



Home Department.

Do you wish the world were better? Let me tell you what to do: Set a watch upon your actions, Keep them always straight and true. Rid your mind of selfish motives, Let your thoughts be clean and high. You can make a little Eden Of the sphere you occupy.

Do you wish the world were wiser? Well, suppose you make a start By accumulating wisdom In the scrap-book of your heart. Do not waste one page on folly; Live to learn, and learn to live. you want to give men knowledge You must get it, ere you give.

Do you wish the world were happy? Then remember day by day Just to scatter seeds of kindness As you pass along the way, As you pass atong the way.

For the pleasures of the many
May be ofttimes traced to one,
As the hand that plants an acorn
Shelters armies from the sun.

—Zila Wheeler Wilcoz,in Youth's Compa

For the Maine Farmer. TWO RECENT BOOKS.

The standards of other people are always interesting to the thoughtful person, and one would be of singular independence of conviction who was able to say that he was not often influenced by them. Though, indeed, he might not till afterward become aware of the fact. Our own criterions, as well as our opin ions, are being continually corrected, expanded, modified, by what our neighbor thinks and what our friend aspires to.

The judgments of the reading world with regard to any widely-read book are always significant and in their way important. The qualities which are emphasized are as various as the types of nind from which the criticism comes. Plot, incident, scenery, probability, fidelity in historic detail or current allusion, graphic narration, a satisfactory ending, skill in the delineation and developme of character, all these things, and many other elements, are made the ground of praise by the reviewers and their absence an occasion of disparagement. Yet it is the nature of things that romance should allure, and poetry absorb, and noble thought persuade us. It is the very secret and proof of their power.

So whoever begins Miss Johnston's now well-known story, "To Have and To Hold," in the hope of a dispassionate quite certain to surrender this purpose, and think it well lost, as he yields to the vivid interest and rapid yet rhythmic movement of the story. We have not in in its conception, so picturesque in its setting, so warm and pure in its feeling, and of so singular a charm in the telling. It has this excellence, also, which seems to me always a vital one, that it exalts and enhances our thought of human nature, that it makes us better aware of its native strength and nobility. Its capacity of endurance, of loyalty, of courage, of unselfish devotion, and serriceful friendship and lasting love, is shown us continually, and with a beautiful naturalness both of incident and climax, that assures us all unawares. Ralph and Jocelyn, Diccon, with his loyalty so hardly won, and the faithful friend, Minister Jeremy Sparrow,-they do not need the foil of their foes to reveal their sential nobility. "To Have and To Hold" is not only a delight in the readembodied; a gracious reminder of the worth of friendship and the might of

confident thought. makes us aware of, is entirely individual, yet it makes the strongest of appeals to our common consciousness. These qualities are apparent in the little volume containing "The Prose of Edward Rowland Sill," lately published by Mesars. ccompanied by a freedom of expression and a friendliness of manner that are

much significance. The essays have a wide range of subcts, and are classified accordingly. nother as "Shakespeare's Prose" and eft-over Expression of Countenance," and "Human Nature in Chickens." Some f them are delightfully shrewd and obrvant, and not a few deliciously whimare, it goes without saying, marked by a ower of discrimination and an analytic trength that are unusual among critics. mental principles of art was firm and reatment of the experiences of daily ife are quite as happy. Few can catch

can furnish their interpretation. The web which the writer spins is ever Arachne, flinging forth, perpetually, tentous films of thought and fancy and hith out of his own consciousness and indeed from beneath it. And so these writings, the free and gracious expres sion of one of the most sensitive and



sympathetic of our men of letters, and one also of the finest moral perceptions are, as is inevitable, sane, wholesome suggestive, happy, strengthening our hold on many things which it is good we should be aware of, reminding us of anaided, to discern. OLIVE E. DANA.

AMONG THE PASHIONS.

Prettiness and daintiness are the spec ial characteristics of the summer gowns and happy is the woman who can say she has plenty of thin, cool, fresh looking costumes fashioned from the pretty one bottle the ing costumes fashioned from the pretty muslins, piques, linens or ginghams, which seem to vie with each other for favor, and in beauty of design and coloring bid fair to rival the more costly tinued to use

The organdies, how pretty they are in until the swelling delicate tints, cream, pink, yellow, blue was entirely gone. and green, in plain colorings, or decorated with flower designs in such per fect copying of Nature's tints, one might canvas for some skilled artist!

And all in so beautiful and harmo nious blending as to delight artistic

Among the almost innumerable variety of fabrics, ginghams still hold their place with favor, and are beautiful and varied in texture and pattern.

"Toile du Nord" is an exceedingly attractive and popular weave, of excellent quality, durability of color, and charming designs, which combine to fashion a costume, comfortable, pretty and stylish. The "Parkhill Zephyrs" are fine and

soft, and in fashionable shades and attractive patterns; the colors are perfect ly fast, and being of excellent wearing quality a dress of this Zephyr combines prettiness, daintiness and utility. The soft wools, or silk and wool mix-

street and home wear; the silk wraps

and popular shades. The soft light silks are extremely always hard to read impartially. It is in those for actual service; for summer my mother," he explained to the offended costumes, and for handsome waists the mayor. Before I am President of France, being beautiful in finish and of excellent Lippincott" for November. wearing quality, and appreciated for serviceability as well as rich and handsome finish: the "Empire Silks" wir encomiums of praise for lustrous rich-

weave very satisfactory. belts, now so important a part of the and mode of living. Was it you? a long time had given us a tale so unique toilet, the Koch "Pulley" belt with its front, has gained wide popularity and is it you? the most practical and graceful of bodice belts. It is made of ribbons, shaped by ing but faults in the belongings of his flexible bone, and when the belt is ad- friend. Was it you? justed it holds the skirt band and waist

together. The "Pulley Collar" is equally desirable, being so easily adjusted that it can be raised or lowered at pleasure, and can be worn in different styles, as an As- body else happy. Was it you?—Selected. cot, four in hand, or tied with a boy and ends: being made of ribbon, and shaped by flexible bone, it works pre

cisely like the "Pulley Belt." Nothing is now considered too nice for underskirts, and the beautiful and who is ambitious to be "well dressed" considers her wardrobe complete withwe; an impulse toward freer and more skirts are very attractive and come in day.—Western Christian Advocate. high grade silk, fast black sateen, The poetry of Edward Rowland Sill mercerized moreen, linen etc., in artistic has long been recognized by the few as up to date fashion, and of fine workmanof a rare fineness of tone and of a most ship. Greatly to be desired by the fair sual quality of suggestiveness. That daughters of Eve, are these handsom which it says and does not say, but only "McGraw Skirts," and they are appreciate iated for their serviceability as well as beauty. One feels inclined to include one of these pretty shirts among the

"must haves." Gloves are an Important accessory to the toilet. Suedes are much in favor in Houghton, Mifflin and Co.; and they are all the popular shades. The Centemer represents the highest grade in gloves wherever you find that glove you know very delightful. The introduction gives you have that which is right in color, us extracts from his letters, which are of quality and style and adapted to all or casions. If it is the Centemeri, that is all you need to know about a glove.

Among the rich and elegant styles in They include topics as remote from one parasols, the lace and ribbon ruffled styles are conspicuous: there are laven-"The Principles of Criticism" are from der ones ruffled with white, white with "The Free Will of the Bonfire," "The black, red with black, and many other attractive combinations.

The artistic styles and high grade of the materials and workmanship of the Reliance goods have gained them great ical. The papers on literary subjects popularity, and the products of these and those discussing educational aspects goods in their various lines are enormously large, proving their great merit The Reliance dress skirts for spring, summer, autumn and winter, are fash His perceptions were exceedingly quick | ioned of a variety of attractive weaves in and delicate, and his grasp of the funda- popular colors and handsome designs beautiful enough to suit all tastes and merring. Yet his nature studies and his styles and they are exceedingly popular, unexcelled in quality, finish and fashionable tone: the Reliance petticoats of high grade silk, sacoon, linen etc., are in these which are often the finest parts of a great variety of elegant styles: they our common thinking, and fewer still have the new patent yokes fashioned over the hips, adjustable to any form, double seamed and up-to-date in every from bis own being. He is the real particular. The patent waterproof, rick rack edge is a marked feature of the Reliance Underskirts. A. C. W.

THE MOTHER AND THE PRESIDENT.

disposed to sneer at M. Loubet, the of a boy, but he had one fault, and that a President of France, as being a plebeian bad one; he did not pay attention to what of the lower middle class. An incident was told him, and then, in excuse, would of his recent visit to the little city of his say, "I forgot." His mother tried in birth in the south of France is sugges- many ways to help him overcome this tive of traits of character which have fault. One day he forgot to close the most endeared several of our own presi-dents to Americans. On arriving at the and the cow ate up the early vegetables station he was annoyed at being received by a ceremonious throng of petty officials and guarded by a company of solther meat market to order the roast for diers. From these the President broke dinner. Then she went out and did not away to shake hands with the station return until nearly dinner-time. Mr. master, an old peasant who had been a Miller brought home with him some good comrade in his boyhood. With friends to dinner. Mrs. Miller as soon as nch ceremony the President was driven she returned went to the kitchen to see

OVARIAN TROUBLES. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Cures Them –Two Letters from Women

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM :- I write to tell you of the good Lydia E. Pink many things about and within and above ham's Vegetable Compound has done unaided, to discern. OLIVE E. DANA.

The right side of my abdomen pained me and was so swollen and sore that could not walk. The

doctor told my husband I would have to undergo an operation.
This I refused to do until I had given your until I had given your doctor told my hus-band I would have to medicine a trial. Before I had taken came he was very much surprised to fect copying of Nature's tints, one might see me so much better."—Mrs. Mary Smrth, Arlington, Iows.

> "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-I was sick for wo years with falling of the womb, and inflammation of the ovaries and bladder. I was bloated very badly. My left limb would swell so I could not step on my foot. I had such bearing down pains I could not straighten up or walk across the room and such shooting pains would go through me that I thought I could not stand it. My mother got me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and told me to try it. I took six bottles and now, thanks to your won-derful medicine, I am a well woman." -MRS. ELSIE BRYAN, Otisville Mich

to the Sub Prefecture, where officials made ponderous speeches of welcome before a great crowd. Just when he was "Lansdowne" are fine, soft and beautiful in finish and are found in all the new only the simplest words of thanks and day to play croquet with him. hurried to the balcony, where, before them all, he embraced his mother with pretty both for dressy costumes and great tenderness. "I came home to see "Empire Silks" are especially desirable, I am my mother's son."-"The New

There was somebody who said an unand impartial verdict on his own part, is ness and beauty and we shall find a kind word which hurt somebody else. gown or waist fashioned of this elegant | Was it you?

There was somebody who was Various materials are employed in the thoughtless and selfish in his manner There was somebody who harshly crit-

improved stay, boned back and cinch icised the actions of somebody else. Was There was somebody who found noth-

> There was somebody who never topped to think who was hurt by the

sarcastic word. Was it you? There was somebody who, day in and day out, never did anything to make any

The one who keeps himself in such spirit that his very presence cheers, the sound of his voice makes the step quicker, and the sight of his countenance gives the impression of light, is varied array is quite fascinating, no one an aide-de-camp to all good everywhere. The ability to cheer is scarcely appreciated. It may seem a commonplace thing ing, it is a beautiful conception fittingly out at least one of the handsome "Mc- to do, but it is an uncommon spirit that Graw skirts," ruffled, corded or flounced: the beautiful styles of these medicine that half the world needs every

Young Folks.

JIM AND JOE.

Two small boys I chanced to know, One named Jim and one named Joe, They would always hunting go Every morning.

Merry voices, pleasant sound. Mamma's room chief hunting ground, Large game there was ever found Every morning.

Deer and moose were plenty there: But more often they killed bear In the wood behind a chair Every morning.

Bow guns, pop guns, yes, and more, Painted toy guns from the store, You would see strewn on the floor Every morning. Traps were set near Clothespress Creek

Here these hunters came to seek Fiercest monsters, so to speak, Every morning. Be it also understood. Woodbox Pond, when minus wood, Made the fishing very good

Every morning. Happy were the hours spent, When these little fellows we To eat lunch in Table Tent,

Every morning. Wells were built and stoned with chairs, Mountains climbed by climbing stairs; Birds and squirrels caught with snares

Every morning. Monkeys were considered tame: Deer were stuffed and sent by train Way down close by Bureau Lane

Riding too was just the thing, Stride a stick, attach a string, Front Hall Prairie then would ring

Every morning. Working hard while yet at play To be happy, light and gay Every morning.

Flora M. Searles in The Contributor.

CORRECTING A FAULT.

Geoffrey Miller was a pretty good sort

the matter over, and Mr. Miller said:

to remember to do what he is told." n time, Not that his mother ever had forgotten

rising bell rang as usual. Geoffrey heard public, as a prophecy of coming wa t, but thinking there was plenty of time, he did not get up at once and was soon then Geoffrey came down.

nother. She was just ready to go to a On her return home she said nothing spread over the town in a few mir about the matter to Geoffrey.

not go to the city, but by afternoon he court and discharged. tures are desirable and much favored for expected to reply with a speech, he saw felt better, and as some friends came to his old mother gazing lovingly at him see him, he had quite a pleasant time. from a neighboring balcony. He spoke He invited them to come again the next "Father is going to bring a new set

from the city for me," said Geoffrey.' Mr. Miller came home, and Geoffrey asked for the croquet set. "Why, Geoffrey, I forgot to get it,"

Geoffrey went away sorrowfully, but he did not say anything. There was a King street, on the 5th of March, 1770. look in his father's eyes which kept him silent. After tea Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and George came to the house on their way home from their drive. Mr. John

with Mr. Miller, and George said to Geoffrey: "Why didn't you come and go with

son stopped his horse at the gate to talk

"Go where?" asked Geoffrey. "To Fisher's Pond. We had fine luck fishing." And he showed Geoffrey a big

string of fish. "Because you didn't ask me," said eoffrey. "Oh, yes," said George, "I sent you word by your mother to come and go

"Mother didn't tell me so." said Geoffrey. "That is strange," said Georgie, "for

you go." No more was said, as Mr. Johnson drove away home, but Geoffrey came to his mother about the matter.

"Why Geoffrey, I must have forgotten t." was her excuse. Before Geoffrey could reply, the boy

who had the black-and-tan dog called to see him. "Geoff, I thought you wanted the

puppy, but as you did not come. I sold to Mr. Gray, who has taken it to the city with him for his little boy." "I didn't know it; you knew I did.

Why did'nt you let me know it was old nough to be taken away?" The boy looked up to Mrs. Miller say-

"I did send you word, didn't, I ma'am?" "Why, yes, so you did," said Mrs. Mil-

er. "I must have forgotten it." Geoffrey said nothing, for he began to ee there must be some reason why his father and mother, who had never before forgotten anything that gave him pleas ure, had forgotten so many things in a single day. Late in the evening Lieutenant Graham called on his way home from the parade and said:

"I was sorry not to see you at parade Geoffrey. I knew you'd like it, so I requested your mother to tell you to be sure and come. It was splendid. You ought to have seen us!" And he laid his and on Geoffrey's shoulder.

"Mother did not tell me " answered Geoffrey, hanging his head in shame. "I certainly must have forgotten it. For you did tell me, Lieutenant," said Geoffrey's mother. And the Lieutenant left, saying: "I'm sorry, Geoffrey. But must hurry home now." That night, before Geoffrey went to bed, he came and stood a moment by his mother's chair and then said:

"Mother, I'll try not to forget any And he kept his word, too .- The Evening Star.

BOSTON MASSACRE. The first outbreak in which American

blood was shed in Massachusetts has passed into history as the Boston Massa ere, which was caused not alone by the presence of troops quartered among the inhabitants of the town but also by the general policy of the British Governnent which led to the Stamp Act.

wooden head on a pole, on Broadway near the present Warren Street. On this there need for continued suffering. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription can be relied on by every woman, suffering from what are called "female troubles," to

David City, Neb., April 1, 1900.
Genesce Pure Food Co., Le Roy, N. Y.:
Gentlemen:—I must say in regard to GRAIN-O, that there is nothing better or healthier. We have used it for years. My prother was a great coffee drinker. He was taken sick and the doctor said coffee was the cause of it, and told us to use of RAIN-O. We got a package but did not like it at first, but now would not be without it. My brother was need to see the got a package but did not like it at first, but now would not be without it. My brother was need to see the got a package but did not like it at first, but now would not be without it. My brother was need to see the got a package but did not like it at first, but now would not be without it. My brother was need to see the got a package but did not like it at first, but now would not be without it. My brother has been well ever since we started to use it. Yours truly, LILLIE SOCHOR.

What are called "female troubles," to renew the disease. Women are astonished at the results of the use of this medicine. It not only makes weak women "robust and rosy of the use of this medicine. It not only makes weak women "robust and rosy of the use of this medicine. It not only makes weak women "robust and rosy of the use of this medicine. It not only makes weak women "robust and rosy of the use of this medicine. It not only makes weak women "robust and rosy of the use of this medicine. It not only makes weak women "robust and rosy of the use of this medicine. It not only makes weak women "robust and rosy of the use of this medicine. It not only makes weak women "robust and rosy of the use of this medicine. It not only makes weak women "robust and rosy of the use of this medicine. It not only makes weak women "robust and rosy of the use of this medicine. It not only makes weak women "robust and rosy of the use of this medicine. It not only makes weak women "robust and rosy of the use of this medicine. It not only from the desired. Enclose stamp for sealed particulars. All letters truthfully answered.

MRS

if dinner was ready to be served, but the A neighboring merchant, named Richsook told her the roast had not come. ardson, tried to get a farmer, who was Of course, it was Geoffrey's fault, and passing in his cart, to knock down the his mother was annoyed and his father post, but the man was a patriot and redispleased. After the guests went back fused; thereupon Richardson rushed out to the city, Mr. and Mrs. Miller talked and attempted to pull it down with his own hands. Upon his failure to accom-"Really, that boy ought to be taught plish the purpose, he was pelted with o remember to do what he is told."

Mrs. Miller thought so, too, and they driven into a house by the mob, but soon ecided to try a new plan. The next reappeared with a shot gun, and disday Geoffrey was to go to the city with charged its contents without aim, into his father. His mother laid out his the crowd. Christopher Snyder, 11 clothes ready for him the night before, years of age, was mortally wounded in nd Geoffrey's last words to her were: | the breast and died that evening. He "Now, mother don't forget to call me was spoken of as the first martyr to the cause of liberty in America

The Boston Evening Post, of March 5 o call him, but it was a way Geoffrey 1700, had the first published account of had of talking. The next morning the this tragedy, and it was received by the

On Monday evening, the 5th of March about seven o'clock, a crowd of citizen fast asleep. It was 8 o'clock, breakfast and soldiers armed with clubs and other over, and Mr. Miller had gone to the city weapons nad assembled in the street Provoked by the insolence and brutality "Mother, why didn't you call me?" he of the lawless soldiery, the citizens at sked.
"Why Geoffrey, I forgot," said his ber of soldiers soon increased.

Capt. Preston soon joined his men seighbor's and did not comfort Geoffrey and made every effort to avert a disaster over his disappointment. At the neighbor's lived a boy of Geoffrey's age, George fired by one of the seldiers, at that each ohnson. The two boys were great soldier fired in turn. Three of the mol friends. That afternoon Mr. and Mrs. were killed, five severely wounded and Johnson and George went to take a long three slightly hurt. The mob retreated ride in the country. They sent word by but came back at once with renewed Mrs. Miller for Geoffrey to go with them. anger and spirit. News of the tragedy Order was soon restored and in the mean On her way home she met a boy who while Captain Preston and eight soldiers aked her to say to Geoffrey that the were arrested and put in prison all black-and-tan puppy was old enough for charged with crime of murder. Late in him to take away, and if he wanted it, he the autumn of the same year, Preston nust come that morning after it. When and six soldiers were declared not guilty. Mrs. Miller reached home, she found The other two soldiers were convicted Geoffrey still unhappy because he did of manslaughter and branded in open

> The 5th of March was celebrated as a solemn anniversary in the history of the colonies until after the Declaration of Independence became a national holiday John Adams said long years after ward: "On that night the foundation of

American Independence was laid," and "Not the Battle of Lexington or Bunker Hill, nor the surrender of Burgoyne or Cornwallis, were more important events in American history than the battle of -Hallowell Register.

MISS WILLARD'S WORDS TO CHILDREN.

A boy and his mother, a girl and he mother, may and ought to speak of anything that God has made. "Works of darkness" are evil. The secret words the deeds before which some one says, "But you must never tell"—these are wicked and dangerous.

It is good for boys and girls to know the same things, so that the former shall not feel and act so unwise. A boy whose sister knows all about the harness the boat, the gymnastic exercise, will be far more modest, genial and pleasant to have about. He will cease to be a tease and learn how to be a comrade, and this is a great gain to him, his sister and his far more modest, genial and pleasant to wife that is to be.

I think we ought to be neighbors to those that cannot talk. I see so much in those great eyes of oxen and cows; they the Maine Farmer together one year for look to me deep and sad with the misery of others that went before them. All creatures that can be hurt ought not to be hurt. If I had my way, I would treat them as in their place I would be treated. And as to flowers, I do not know but they can be hurt. I know that they can die, but I never killed one yet-that is, I never did on purpose. However this may be, I know you and I agree that every human thing should see Love's light in you and me.

I thank God for my mother as for no other gift of His bestowing Boys who are good to their mothers,

and to their sisters in the house, always grow up to be nice men. The ideal man is "a brother of girls, as the choice Arab proverb phrases it. If God he with us we can save our

country as surely as Joan of Arc crowned her king. I will speak more kindly and considerately to those whose claims are unrecognized by the society in which I live than I will do to any others. I will boy more cordially to those to whom persons do not bow at all, and I will try, in a thousand pleasant ways, to make them

happier. God help me to keep my prom ise good! I would have boys and igirls, men and women, go together everywhere. If we could just make that rule, it would settle

everything, and make this a pretty good world. Work is getting to be aristocratic; and not to work dishonorable. It is the sweat of the brain and the sweat of the

brow that makes us somebody with a capital S, instead of Nobody with a capital N. Then let us be glad that we are workers with God.

It makes more difference what sort of comrades young folks have than what sort of teachers.—Selected.

Make sure that, however good you may be, you have faults; that however dull you may be, you can find out what they are, and that, however slight they may be, you had better make some patient effort to get quit of them .- Ruskin

"It is the little rift within the lute which ever widening, makes the music mute." It is just a little rift in the health of a woman often, which grad-ually takes the spring from her step, the ment which led to the Stamp Act.

One of the things that served to increase the bitterness of the prevailing spirit was the killing of Christopher Snyder, on February 22, 1770. During the day some person had erected a the beginning has been the dreaded questions, the obnoxious examination, the local treatments, of the home physical properties of the service of the

WALTER BAKER & CO.'S **Breakfast Cocoa**

Costs less than One Cent a cup. Be sure that the Package bears our Trade-Mark. A Perfect Food. Pure, Nutritious, Delicious.

WALTER BAKER & CO. Limited. DORCHESTER, MASS.

A BOOK FOR EVERY LIBRARY AND HOME.

LETTERS

THE FARM BOY.

BY HENRY WALLACE. Third Edition

\$1.00

Letters in which the farm boy's father is interested as much as himself, and in which the city boy sees glimpses of a life among the fields (by convenient swimming-holes, of course), for which his na-

The book is like good, wholesome talks with THE FARM BOY ABOUT HIS FATHER-HIS MOTHER-HIS TEMPER-HIS CHUM-HIS READING-HIS FUTURE -His Fun-His Education-His Start in Life-His Habits-Being Away FROM HOME-THE HARDUP FAMILY-THE RICHMAN FAMILY-THE HARDMAN

FAMILY-COMMERCIAL MORALITY-THE BRODHEAD FAMILY-TYPES OF COMMON PEOPLE-THE GOOD MAN. Bright and chatty-just the sort of letters a boy at the restless age should enjoy receiving and can read without fear of cant or prosy sermonizing.

.... ORDER OF THE

MAINE FARMER PUBLISHING GO.,

AUGUSTA, MAINE.

THE NEW YORK WORLD, THRICE-A-WEEK EDITION.

a Weekly. It furnishes more at the price than any other newspaper published in America. Its news service covers all the globe and is equaled by that of few dailies. Its reports from the Boer war have not been excelled in thoroughness and promptness, and with the presidential campaign now in progress it will be in-

promptness, and with the presidential campaign now in progress it will be invaluable. Its political news is absolutely impartial. This fact makes it of especial value to you at this time.

If you want to watch every move of the great political campaign take the Thrice-a-Week World. If you want to keep your eye on the Trusts—and they

The Thrice-a-Week World's regular subscription price is only \$1.00 per year. We offer this unequaled newspaper and

TAPE WORMS

W. Bowles, Baird, Miss.



CURE CONSTIPATION.

NO-TO-BAC Sold and guaranteed by all drug-For Women.

Dr. Tolman's Monthly Regulator has brought happiness to hundreds of anxious women. There is positively no other remedy known to medical science, that will ao quickly and safely do the work. Have never had a single failure. The longest and most obtainate cases are relieved in 3 days without fail. No other remedy will do this. No pain, no danger, no interference with work. The most difficult conference with work of the work of

True's The only sure, safe, entirely vegetable remedy for worms in children or adults. Harmless under PIN WORM core for all disorders of the blood and the digestive

BEAUTY, THE CONQUEROR BELLAVITA

Arsenic Beauty Tablets and Pills. A perfectly safe and guaranteed treatment for all skin disorders. Restores the bloom effouth to faded faces. 10 days' treatment 50c; 30 days' \$1.00, by mail. Send for circular. Address., REVITA MEDICAL CO., Clisies & Jackson Sts., Chicago

LADIES Who Have Used Them
DEL BLING'S
Star Crown Brand
PENNYROYAL PILLS. DR. KING'S
Star Crown Brand
PENNYROYAL PILLS. Immediate relief, no danger, no pain.
Used for years by leading specialists. Hundreds of testimonials. A trial will convince you of their intrinsic value in case of suppression. Send ten cents for sample and book. All Druggists or by mail \$1.50 box.

TO LADIES in trouble. A positive and easy remedy for female irregularities. Onick

Augusta Safe Deposit AND TRUST CO.

Opera House Block TRUSTEES. J. MANCHESTER HAVNES, PRES.

EDWIN O. BURLEIGH,
W. H. GANNETT,
H. M. HEATE,
F. W. KINSMAN,
F. S. LYMAN,
ORRIC WILLIAMSON,
IRA H. RANDALL,
GEO. N. LAWERNOE,
F. E. SEITH.

INTEREST PAID ON THE DAILY BALANCES. In Savings Department, interest paid QUARTERLY at the rate of 4 per cent. per annum on Deposits remaining THIREN MONTHS or more. Interest computed from the 1st and 15th of each month.

All Deposits Subject to Check and Strict High Grade Bonds and Investment Se-curities Bought and Sold.

Burglar & Fire-proof Safe Deposit Boxes F. E. SMITH, Treas. Banking Hours 9 to 4 daily. Saturdays to 12.30 P. M.

AUGUSTA SAVINGS BANK. ORGANIZED IN 1848.

Deposits, August 1st, 1899, \$6,282,953.82 Surplus, \$490,230,28. TRUSTRES.

J. H. Manley, Lendall Titcomb, L. C. Cornish, B. F. Parbott, Treby Johnson, Deposits are placed on interest the first of February, May, August and November. Interest paid or credited in account on the first Wednesday of February and August. Deposits are exempt by law from all taxes and accounts are strictly confidential. Especial privileges afforded to Executors, Administrators, Guardians, Trustees, married women and minors.

EDWIN C. DUDLEY, Treasurer.

EDWIN C. DUDLEY. Treasurer.

KENNEBEC COUNTY ... In Probate Court at Augusta, in vacation, Aug. 6, 1900.

IRA J. ROBEINS, Administrator with the will annexed, on the estate of CHARLES M. COLBMAN, late of Vassabboro, in said county, deceased, having petitioned for license to sell the following real estate of said deceased, for the payment of debts, &c., viz.; Three parcels of land situated in said Vassaboro, the same being fully described in the petition now on file in said Probate Court to which reference is hereby made.

file in said Probate Court to which reference is hereby made.

In notice thereof be given three seeks successively, prior to the fourth Monday of August, instead in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper primed in the Maine all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB, Register.

Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB, Register.

KENNEBEC COUNTY. In Probate Court at Augusta, in vacation, August 6, 1900.

Attest: W. A. NEWCOME, Register.

KENNEBEC COUNTY. In Probate Court at Augusta, in vacation, August 6, 1900.
CHARLES B. SAYAGE, Administrator on the estate of ELLA H. SHITH, late of Augusta, in said County, deceased, having petitioned for license to sell the following real estate of said deceased, for the payment of debta, &c., viz: A certain lot or parcel of land with the buildings thereon situate in said Augusta, being lot 21 on plan of lots made by R. B. Capen on Quimby estate in Augusta in 1891, which said plan is now on file in the Kennebec Registry of Deeds office.

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the fourth Monday of August inst., in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest: W. A. Newcome Register. 41

KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court
at Augusta, in vacation, July 31, 1900.
IRA J. ROBBINS. Administrator, with the
will annexed, on the cetate of Charles M.
COLEMAN, late of Vassalboro. in said county,
deceased, having presented his first account
of administration of said estate for allowance:

Older of the control of the control

Melville Kirke, has been described by a leaded by the NEELY CO., 114 Fifth Avnue, New York. Postpaid, \$1,00.



Maine State Grange. State Master,
OBADIAH GARDNER, Rockland.
State Overseer,
F. S. ADAMS, Bowdoin. E. H. LIBBY, Auburn, Dirigo P. O. Executive Committee,
OBADIAH GARDNER, Rockland. E. H. LIBBY, Auburn. L. W. Jose, Dexter. BOYDEN BEARCE, East Eddington, R. D. LEAVITT, Howe's Corner. COLUMBUS HAYFORD, Maysville Ctr.

Grange Gatherings. . 16—York Pomona, Ea. Parsonsfield. 16—Cumberland Pomona, North Yar-20—Aroostook Pomona, Caribou. 22—Cumberland and Oxford Por coln Pomona, Alna. ataquis Pomona, East Sange

nents for National Master Jou Aug. 20—Caribou, Arostook county. Aug. 21—Foxcroft, Piscataquis county. Aug. 22—Etna Campground, Penob

Aug. 23—East Machias Campground, Wash ngton county. Aug. 24—Blue Hill Mineral Springs, Hancook county,
Aug. 25—Sagamore Farm, Camden, Knox
and Waldo counties.
Aug. 27—Merrymeeting Park, Sagadahoe
and Androscoggin counties.
Aug. 28—Lake Maranocook, Kennebec

ounty.
Aug. 29—Hayden Lake, Somerset county.
Aug. 30—East Livermore Fair Grounds.
Aug. 31——— Cumberland county.
Sept. 1—Cornish, York county.
Pomona officers and committees will hav
harge of all local arrangements.

Charleston grange conferred the third and fourth degrees, Saturday evening, followed by ice cream and cake. The meetings are well attended and interest good since having vacation. Attend one or more of the grand

grange rallies and hear the National Master as well as other well-known speakers. Make these gatherings the event of the season. Take all your friends with you.

Penobscot Pomona grange meets with Charleston grange, Saturday, Aug. 25th, when the fifth degree will be conferred in form by the officers of Charlesto grange. The question, "What are the most important features of the grange?" will be discussed.

To the Patrons of Husbandry and the General Public: The Kennebec State grange rally will be held at Maranocoo instead of Oak Grove, Vassalboro, as announced in former circular. The change has been made by request of Kennebe Patrons, and all who intend to be pres ent at the meeting will please bear this change in mind, Maranocook, Aug. 28th, instead of Oak Grove, Vassalboro.

O. GARDNER, Master. Cobbossee Contee grange at their regu

lar meeting, Aug. 7, accepted the appli cations of 11 new members who will join at the next regular meeting, Aug. 21, when Bro. A. T. Clifford of Readfield grange is expected to meet with them This grange is flourishing. Tuesday Aug. 14, a picnic was planned in Collins ang. 1s, a piene was planned in Collins grove. There will be a baked bean din-ner such as only grangers know how to serve. At the last meeting a large num-ber were present, also some visitors from Litchfield grange.

Kennebec Valley grange, Madison, will meet Aug. 23, at 2 o'clock P. M. Programme: Music; quotations by all mem bers present; reading, Bro. R. S. Mo Kenney; reading, Sister Reed; question What is the most profitable way of disposing of the products of the dairy, and possing of the produce of the dury, and is it profitable to feed the cows grain through the summer months?" reading, Sister Edith Barron; question, "Which has to work the harder on the farm, the man or the woman?" opened by the worthy secretary; reading Grange Oracle by Sister Chandler.

North Augusta grange is busy prepar-Teague, Mrs. Lizzie Percival, Mrs. Lizzie Brann, Mrs. Flora Ayer, Mrs. Ralph Brann, Mrs. Cora Bean, Miss Etta Cum-mings, Miss Jennie Lord, Miss Lizzie Smith, Miss Bessie Tillson, Miss Lena Hanson, and Miss Lillian Knowles, while the hands of Mrs. Arthur Brown. On

tion, has again opened for regular meetings. The first meeting was held Aug. Some thirty members were present also visiting members from Gray grange The brothers furnished and served a supper to the sisters, and such a supper! Baked beans, brown bread, hot coffee, pie, cake, water-melon, apples, banan and ice cream. Altogether it was a very happy occasion. Pleasant River grange united with Gray grange in holding a pionic on Elder's shore, Little Sebago Lake. Quite a party came down th Lake on M. C. Morrill's steamboat. was in constant use throughout the day taking parties out for a sail. Besides carrying some twenty-five on the steam it carried in tow some six or seven small row. boats which were also loaded, so that all enjoyed the privilege of a sail on the Lake. A basket lunch was served with hot coffee and lemonade, furnished

grange hall, Union, on Aug. 8. Not a very large number were present on Larrabee, County Deputy C. S. Stetson official organ of this Pomona grange and a column of grange news will be edited each week by the Worthy Lecturer, assisted by the Lecturer of the subordinate granges. After a pleasant evening's entertainment by "Seven Tree" grange, all went home in the rain, but pleased with the afternoon and evening meetings. The next Pomona will be at West



Madame Yale's

Ladies and Gentlemen.—It has gone on record that Madame Yale's Excelsion Hair Tonic is the first and only remedy known to chemical science found to be a genuine hair specific. It has an affinity for the human hair for nourishing and invigorating its entire structure. It is antiseptic in affinity for the human hair for nourishing and invigorating its entire structure. It is antiseptic in
character, as well as stimulating; its action upon
the scalp and hair is truly wonderful, inasmuch
as it has never been known in a single instance to
fail to cure scalp diseases and to create a luxuriant
growth of healthy, beautiful hair. It stops hair
falling within twenty-four hours and brings back
the natural color to gray hair in nearly every
instance. It is not a dye; it is not sticky or greasy;
on the contrary it makes the hair soft, youthful,
beautiful and glossy; keeps it in curl. It is a perfect hair dressing, and can be used by ladies,
yentiemen or children as a daily toilet requisite.
Its influence is delightfully soothing.

All Dealers sell it, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ in per bottle. Mail orders
may be sent direct to the manufacturer,

MADAME YALE.

COUPON. Name of paper ... Name of paper

This coupon may be exchanged for one of Madame Yale's celebrated books on health, grace and beauty. Please cut out coupon and mail it to Madame Yale with a request for young you have to mail for the coupon of the coupon and the cou

••••••••• A lecture on "Single Tax" will be given and the fifth degree worked in full form. The question is on the highways.

National Lecturer Bachelder gives the following brief and pointed reasons why armers should join the grange: Because it is inexpensive.

Because it is the farmer's only organzation national in character. Because it has stood the test for thirtytwo years, and has never been found wanting in any respect.

Because it has exerted greater influence in securing state and national legislation in the interest of agriculture than any agency in the country.

Because it is officered by those en gaged in agriculture, who know from experience the needs of farmers, and are sincere in their desire to aid them in every possible way.

Because it is the duty of farmers to co-

commission, the establishment of rural free mail delivery, and state legislation in every state in the interest of the farm-

ing population.

Because it has exerted the greatest influence known in breaking up the isolation of farm life, and in making farm life attractive.

Waldo County Pomona grange held a worthy master responded in behalf of which they are to give the latter part of the Pomona. Remarks for the good of August. Their success in "The Woven the order were made by W. D. Tasker Web" which they presented last fall, is a W. D. Elliot, B. F. Foster and Ed Little prophecy of a flattering future for their field. The noon recess was then taken. latest venture. The ladies' parts will be Hillside grange had arranged tables, out taken by Miss Alberta Black, Mrs. Annie of doors with a covering to protect from Beck, Mrs. Georgia Ballard, Mrs. Mary the sun, and had also spread a tent with a stove inside to make the coffee and keep the baked beans warm, which made it truly a picnic dinner. The afternoon session was held with open doors. After music by the choir, the question "Are Halph Brann, the "Ethiopian star" of the grange, will personate "Gyp the coon." The coaching of the actors is in was opened by A. Stevens. The discussion was continued by W. D. Tasker, M. J. Dow, B. F. Foster and E. S. Stearns. the evening of the play, refreshments will be served, and a grand good time is expected.

The majority thought that we are justified in trying to protect our citizens. The attention of the grange was called to the Field Day which is to occur at Sagamore Farm, Camden, Aug. 25th, when the National Master will address the Patrons of Knox and Waldo countings. The first meeting was held Aug. the Patrons of Knox and Waldo coun-ties. A programme of music and reci-tations, furnished by Hillside grange closed the seasion. The next meeting will be held Sept. 4th with Honesty grange, Morrill. This will be the annual meeting for election and installation of

Androscoggin grange met in a regula very good number was in attendar sidering it was the first meeting after the summer vacation. The entertain ment consisted of several selections from the choir, readings by Sisters Clark and Thomas, also Sister Rich of Frederick Robie grange; after which the three following questions were discussed: "What are some of the things most essential to a wide-awake grange?" "Is Andros coggin grange a wide-awake grange?"
"What can we do more to increase the interest of our grange?" These were ably answered in order by Worthy Master account of the weather. Business took and Bro. Ell Hodgkins, followed by remarks from other brothers, all agreegram was given. The details of the ing that a large attendance of the mem field day when the National Master is bers and a willingness on their part to do the work required of them by the lecturer are the essentials in grange A very large crowd is expected. A detailed program will be printed in the large may be a supported by giving words of encouragement to the members and advising them to visit Farmer next week. Action was also other granges more. The outlook for taken to make the Union Press the fall work is very encouraging. A official organ of this Pomona grange and good programme for the next meeting, on the evening of Aug. 16, is in preparation, at which time Prof. Bateman will be also week by the Worthy Lecturer, tion, at which time Frof. Bateman will give a lecture, subject, "The Wild West." The meetings in September which are both in the evening, will be, first, Gentlemens' night; second, Ladies' night. Later, a temperance-day meeting will be

Douglass and County Lecturer Smith, paid a visit to the new grange at Lebanon, formed last fall, on last Saturday evening, Deputy Douglass riding by team eighty-eight, and Master Carle fifty-four miles to attend. The regular evening programme was given up, and the visit-Douglass and County Lecturer Smith, programme was given up, and the visiting officers occupied the time mostly in talk for good of the order, taking up lines of thought leading to instruction in the workings of the order. This grange was instituted last year by Bro. L. O Straw, who, owing to sickness, was un-

Resolutions of Respect the order.

Whereas, The all wise Creator has seen fit to remove from our number our dearly beloved brother, Roscoe G. Smith, Resolved: That while we mourn his loss, we remember with gratitude his zealous devotion to our order, his ability and faithfulness as an officer and the readiness with which he always responded to any call upon his services.

tion to our order, his ability and faithfulness as an officer and the readiness with which he always responded to any call upon his services.

Resolved: That the most sincere sympathy of all members of Cornish grange be extended to the wife and daughter of our deceased brother whom they can remember with satisfaction as they recall his maniliness of character, his sterling integrity, his constant kindness of heart and his exemplary life, and may they find comfort in the contemplation of the perfect husband and father, who has gone to his rest in the maturity of his years.

Resolved: That these resolutions be copied upon our records and a copy sent to our deceased brother's family, also to the Maine Farmer for publication.

**Respectfully submitted in F. H. and C. with F.

F. A. NORTON, NELLIE F. TRAFTON, Com. on Resolutions.

Resolutions on the death of Sister Carrie Thompson of So. China; Presented at the meeting of Kennebec Pomona Grange at Windsor, Aug. 8.

our fraternal circle and we are called to mourn the loss of a worthy sister. Many of us recall with pleasure the pleasant hours passed in her society, and now though these memories runs a voin of sadness, for we know these hours can never be repeated and the places that once knew her will know her

Because it is the duty of farmers to coperate with one another, if they would successfully meet the influence of organization in every direction, and secure for wife and home a fair share of what the harvest yields.

Because it has secured national legislation in the oleomargarine law, the satablishment of the interstate commerce commission of the interstate commerce. Thompson, kennebec Fomona Grange has lost an honced member.

Resolved: That while we bow in submission to the will of the Divine Master, we desire to extend our heartfelt sympathy to her bereaved husband.

Resolved: That a copy of these resolutions be placed upon our records, a copy sent to her husband, and a copy sent to the Maine Farmer for publication.

Resolved:

Reso

cation.
Respectfully,
MRS. M. A. GETCHELL.
"J. H. BARTON.
"I. T. MERRILL.
Com. on Resolutions.

OXFORD POMONA FIELD DAY.

Unable to arrange for a date with the very pleasant meeting Aug. 7th, with Hillside grange, East Thorndike. Worthy Hillside grange, East Thorndike. Worthy Master Foster presided. A class of eleven was instructed in the fifth degree. A very fine address of welcome was given by Mrs. Albert Palmer, and the worthy master responded in behalf of worthy master responded in behalf of the state. A rainy morning the state of t and materially reduced the number, but views. Bro. Knight, in his characteristic and materially reduced the number, but and humorous way, gave his experience. A pleasing and interesting feature was being present and twenty granges repremusic by the flower faces, six or eight sented. Much credit is due W. M. Perham, the officers of Pomona, and the

come by Worthy Master Chase of Frank-

lin grange. In responding, Bro. J. A. Roberts of Norway, presented the advanced thought dinner, spread by the ladies, Governor retary and lecturer being among those Perham, a native of Woodstock, and one of Maine's noblest citizens, was called nanner, comparing the present with the past. In olden days few in town owned their farms or stock. Men hired cows at \$4 or \$6 per year, when they sold for \$10 or \$12, and sheep to double in four years or for one pound of wool per head yearly. A big interest rate surely. Farmers now own farms, stock and implements, have more luxuries, better porses and carriess and deserve the surely.

Worthy Pomona Master Carle of York ounty, accompanied by County Deputy those who would preserve and advance its best interests according to the declarations.

throughout Oxford county is in a flour-

ishing condition.

The next meeting of Oxford Pomona will be held at South Waterford with Bear Mountain grange, Oct. 2.

Was instituted last year by Bro. L. O. Straw, who, owing to sickness, was unable to visit them a second time, and they have been plodding along during the winter as best they could. Being at the extreme western limit of the county at the New Hampshire line, they were unable to receive visits from the York county members to any extent. So, China were read and adopted with being grange (10 miles) have given them much assistance and help, but we found them in line for the Pomona degree in this point, that they had already perseverance to almost an unlimited extent. The programme, read for the evening, but laid aside to give the visitors the time, showed that the grange was there of education and improvement and not simply for fun and amusement. Many points were taken up, and Worthy Massier Chamberlain and Lecturer Blanchard were particularly interested and asked a hoat of questions, that were readily an swered by the visiting officers. It is located in a rich farming community and we bespeak for the grange much properly if the Pomona officers later on will only give it a little fostering care. This is one of a series of visits proposed by Master Carle during the autumn months, he having planned to take in all in the county that he may give to his successor the coming year-a good understanding report of the condition and needs of the various granges.

Besolutions of Respect. with strawberries. Bro. Wyman of China set out a young orchard of 600 contact, and when life's duties are ended, trees on the home farm in Vassalboro. Death has again entered the ranks of Bro. Clark started an acre of straw-Cornish grange and removed from its berries on stump land using 450 pounds number a charter member, Bro. Roscoe of phosphate. He sold 140 bushels the G. Smith, who was faithful and true to first year. He next planted an acre in the field and from both pieces the past season his sales amounted to \$240. Bro

season his sales amounted to \$240. Bro. Thompson, So. China, set some blackberries he procured from Bro. Yeaton, and they had furnished an abundance of berries for ten years.

Recess was here declared for dinner. In the afternoon, after music, Prof. Thompson spoke upon the "Lessons of the Drought." He called attention to the wastes in times of plenty and the con-sequent distress in times of drought. India at the present time is a fitting illustration. Under favorable conditions illustration. Under favorable conditions in that climate no great exertion is necessary to sustain life and the population increases rapidly. No care or thought is taken for the future, but regular periods of drought occur and with no provision made for such events the suffering is immense. The lesson that force we is that forcers are often found. faces us is that farmers are often found with a lot of scrub stock on hand that they cannot dispose of at a fair price. There is always a market for the best The good cow, sheep or horse will find a purchaser. These conditions require care and forethought. The farmer is a care and forethought. The farmer is a capitalist. He receives no pay at night for the work done during the day. He needs to be a far-sighted man. He invests in labor today that he may be rewarded in the future. Some men seem to like that work that needs no care. I pity the man who goes through life without care. Lay out your work so as to meet the various conditions of the to meet the various conditions of the

to meet the various conditions of the future.

An essay on "Fashion" was read by Sister Baker of Cooper's Mills, recitation by Alice Donnell and song by Harry Pinkham followed.

"Do patrons receive as much benefit from the organization as they ought, and if not, why not?" This question was presented by Brother Baker, who said there ought to be an avenue through which we may sell our produce and buy what we need at the lowest rates. The reason is lack or cooperation. Brother Lowell had no trouble in selling what he raised. Cooperation in selling is more difficult than in buyyoung people, looking through openings in a decorated screen that concealed

ham, the officers of Pomona, and the officers and members of Franklin grange for the complete arrangements of all details. A choir of good singers furnished music throughout the day. Pomona Master Perham presiding, presented each speaker in a very pleasant manner.

The morning session opened with a brief, but appropriate address of well-come by Worthy Master Chase of Frank-service of the description of the de SECRETARY.

A LIVE MASSACHUSETTS POMONA.

of grange work, showing that it stands spending the day with the live patrons A. F. Jones & Co., M. S. Swain, C. A. Eastman, Geo. Harris, Courser & Sanborn G. W. Heath, for what is highest and best. It stands of Old Colony Pomona down on the for morality and should select its mem- Cape, where the cranberries grow. The bership. It wants men and women care- session was called at East Sandwich in ful in habits and opinions, strong in connection with a Farmers' Institute, sarnest, active work. It stands for tem- and because of active work on the parerance, and it is these positive positions of the local member of the State Board, which give the order its commanding Mr. John Bursley, Sandwich, and the influence. Another thing, the grange hearty cooperation of the local grange tands for progress. Changes are com- the gathering was a success. Grange ing in every department of life, but work in Massachusetts is more largely meeting Thursday evening, Aug. 2d. A progress comes only by desire for more social than here in Maine, and this and nd better. Because of this, our most the educational features predominate progressive farmers are members of the and the members come from long dis We cannot afford to get into tances to join in the pleasures of the ruts in grange work, but must be up sessions. Thus at this meeting patrons nd doing. The grange today gives the were present from Rhode Island, having best opportunity for uniting all forces in ridden fully 60 miles to attend. Others LIVE STOCK EXPORTS TO OLD ENG all active, progressive work for the came from Attleboro, as far away, and From Boston for the current week, 2,518 cattle, 1,389 sheep, and 86 horses. Market prices at Liverpool and London, 11½@12½c dressed weight on cattle, 11c home or the farm. After a bountiful still others from distant points, the sec coming from greatest distance

No rituals were used and the officer upon and spoke in a most interesting rendered their charges in a pleasing, impressive manner. Never have we Farmers now own farms, stock and implements, have more luxuries, better horses and carriages, and deserve them. He congratulated the people of Woodstock on the change. In olden time everybody drank rum, and one trades which have the greater influence. All depends upon the individual. In our grange halls, both enjoy equal rights and privileges, but outside, in the world at campaign, and in 15 years there were the advantage not 20 men born in town who drank. Organization worked the reformation as it always will.

In closing he congratulated the members of the grange upon the good work it is doing.

The writer had the pleasure of discussed in the sum of the beautiful of the world and making a plea for the retention of the sum of the sum of the sum of the power of an individual as making a plea for the retention of the sum of the power of an individual as making a plea for the retention of the sum of the



times you can."
We might follow the advice of a well-

Market Reports.

REPORT OF WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON

(Specially Reported for the Maine Farmer.)

At Brighton

New Hampshire.

AT BRIGHTON.

AT WATERTOWN.

THE AGGREGATE OF LIVE STOCK AT

Cattle, 3,943; sheep, 10,584; hogs, 23,-347; veals, 1,538; horses, 368.

Cattle, 3,507; sheep, 8,211; hogs, 20,-784; veals, 1,704; horses, 495.

MAINE STOCK AT MARKET.

Cattle, 204; sheep, 157; hogs, 5; veals, 453; horses, 68.

LAND.

CONDITION OF THE MARKET.

Cattle for beef are higher west by % @%c lb., even with liberal receipts and there is found here a better feeling, or

it might be said that prices are firm when

compared with last week. Eastern cat-tle brought for the most part, 2½@5½c. Movement in sheep and lambs is con-fined chiefly to western that cost ateady

46

181 15

6 18

Maine Drovers.

Libby Bros.,
Thompson & Hanson,
M. D. Holt & Son,
W. A. Gleason,
Harris & Fellows,
G. H. Lowell,
C. R. Holt,
G. H. Hallowell,
W. C. Littlefield,
F. L. Howe,
Wardwell & Mountre.

. S. Peavey,

Last week:

A \$3000.00 STOCK BOOK FREE

Largest Stock Food Factory in the World. INTERNATIONAL FOOD GO. We occany 15 floors, she 100x22 for Caulai Pald in \$200,000,000.

Write for catalogue and full information concerning our free offer of a Rem-Sho Typewriter to our students.

F. L. SHAW, President.

THE IMPROVED U. S. SEPARATORS

To accept lowly duties, remembering that the ugly cocoon of everyday duty, if kindly received, will burst into a

Maine drovers arrived at market before

REMARKS. It was a pleasure to meet State Lecturer Ladd and listen to his earnest words. Massachusetts patrons are for-tunate in having so able and efficient a lecturer, one so thoroughly imbued with true grange principles and so pleasing a speaker. No time was allowed to run to waste, the lecturer of Pomona, a sister,

waste, the lecturer of Pomona, a sister, keeping the hour well occupied.

Dinner was served in the grove and it was a good one, the brothers and sisters of the local grange proving genuine hospitality by willing service. In the afternoon came the institute work with an audience filling the pleasant grange hall, when, after a brief but well expressed ddraws of welcome and represent when, after a brief but well expressed address of welcome and response, the writer filled the hour in discussing "The farm, the grange and the home." A live grange and a wide-awake, working member of the Board of Agriculture will wich in spite of intense heat. Our best wishes to Old Colony Pomona and each individual member.

was nothing to boast of and passes was nothing to boast of and passes of another shaky on all grades. Some pretended to obtain \$60@65 for fancy cows, but probably not over twenty cows of hut probably not over twenty cows of lots, 51@52c; bars, car lots, 31, when the probably shorts, sack, har lots. tended to obtain \$60@65 for fancy cows, but probably not over twenty cows of that stamp on the market. A fair trade in good fat cows. Harris & Fellows sold milch cows from \$30@50. Libby Bros. sold 2 milch cows at \$50 each; 5 cows, \$40@45, 8 cows, \$25@35. W. W. Pitkins, 4 milch cows, \$35@50. H. M. Lowe sold 10 cows, \$35@50. H. M. Lowe sold 10 cows, \$35@50. H. M. Lowe sold 10 cows, \$35@45. Thompson & Hanson sold within the range of \$25@40. C. W. Cheney sold his best cow at \$54, with sales down to \$35. Cobb & Tracy sold 5 cows from \$25@42.50. P. A. Berry sold 2 extra cows, \$45 each; 1 at \$40; 1 at 35. M. D. Holt & Son sold 2 selected cows at \$55 each, with sales at

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

Here prices are unchanged. Corn is rather easy. Oats are in quiet request, with the market fairly steady.

4 75. Spring patents, \$5 00@5 25; rolle Pork and Lard.

There is only a fair trade in beef, with prices firm; fancy sides, 834@9c; choi 81/2c; good, 73/4@8c; light, 71/4@71/2c.

one, Lambs and Veals Muttons, Lambs and Veals.

Lambs are in fair request, with mutton steady. Spring lambs, 9½@12c; eastern, 10@12½c; Brighton and fanoy, 10@13c; yearlings, 7@9c; muttons, 7@9c; ancy and Brightons, 7@9½c; veals,

Poultry is in fair demand with the market steady. Spring chickens, 14@ 18c: broilers and roasters, 17@20c; fresh

Our Most Successful students are those who combine the Regular Bus-Telegraphy. One rate of tuition pays for all.

may we receive that welcome plaudit, "Well done, good and faithful servant." One of John Wesley's rules was "Do all the good you can, by all the means you can, in all the ways you can, to all the people you can, as long as ever you can, in all the places you can and at all the times you can."

Berkshires Maine. Pigs at all ing what you want. - GREENVILLE, ME. HILLSIDE FARM,

We might follow the advice of a well-known writer, who resolves:

Not to live in the cellar, but on the housetop in God's sunshine.

To look the facts of life straight in the face and be not afraid.

To fight to-day's battles instead of planning brilliant campaigns for the future.

Silves of buyers to a great extent, more gradually grained strength last week, the of the week moderate, and were from the start. Common cows at \$20@38; the start. Common cows at \$20@38; the start cows, \$40@48; choice cows, \$50@ as are 1/2 to 1 cent higher than a week price market continues inactive and probably will through this month. Sales are slow, mostly at prices from \$75@ they expected, but the indications are the gradually grained strength last week, the of the week moderate, and were from the start. Common cows at \$20@38; the start cows, \$40@48; choice cows, \$50@ as are 1/2 to 1 cent higher than a week price market continues inactive and probably will through this month. Sales are slow, mostly at prices from \$75@ they expected, but the indications are the gradually grained strength last week, the of the week moderate, and were from the start. Common cows at \$20@38; the start cows, \$40@48; choice cows, \$50@ as are 1/2 to 1 cent higher than a week price.

Horse market continues inactive and probably will through this month. Sales are slow, mostly at prices from \$75@ as are 1/2 to 1 cent higher than a week price.

MAINT SATES

butterfly blessing.

To let no wrong or abuse go by unquestioned, but be the honest friend of beast, bird and man.

And when it is hard to understand the whys and wherefores of life, just believe that

"God's in His heaven,"

Maine drovers arrived at market before was a hold back at Salem, Mass. None of the stock was injured as heard from, and understand the whys and wherefores of life, just believe that

"God's in His heaven,"

wise in cutting short the supply of milch cows last week. The experience of the previous week was sufficient to counterprevious week was summent to counter-act the desire on the part of dealers of heavy shipments to market in this line, but little encouragement to handle only the better class of cows. The easiest disposals are cows that find sale at \$40 (@50, and worth that money. It takes a good milker to bring \$50, and when they sall at that or higher figures they wards.

a good milker to bring \$50, and when they sell at that or higher figures they are choice selected animals. Now and then there is a cow in market that brings \$60@65, but such are the exceptions, and do not grow on every Maine farm. The outlook now is that in the cows of three weeks there will probably be an improvement in the trade in milch cows, and perhaps firmer prices. Now appears to be the time to work in some fat cows upon the market for which there is a fair demand. Good fat cows are now selling at 2½@3½c per pound. By the first of September a revival of trade may be expected. There surely must be more people to feed in and about the cities.

LATE SALES LAST WEDNESDAY AT BRIGHTON.

Fortunately there were less milch.

Fortunately there were less milch.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 15, 1900.

Wheat continues to fluctuate around to feed steady. Flour is fairly steady, with trade very quiet. Pork provisions and lard dull, with an easier tendency.

APPLES—Eating apples, \$2@3 00 per bbl. Evaporated, 6@9c per lb.

BEANS—Maine pea, \$2 35@2 40; California pea, \$2 55@2 60; Yellow Eyes, \$2 30@ 235.

CHEESE—Sage, 12@12½c; Vermont dairy, 11½@12c; N. Y. factory, 11½@12c; Flour—Low grades, \$2 90@3 20; Spring wheat, \$3 80@4 00; patent Spring wheat, \$3 80@4 00; patent Spring wheat, \$4 70@4 90.

at \$40; 1 at 35. M. D. Holt & Son sold 2 selected cows at \$55 each, with sales at \$25@50. O. H. Forbush sold 2 beef cows, of 2140 lbs., at 3½c; 2 of 2210 lbs., at 3½c; 1 cow of 1010 lbs. at 3c; 1 bull, of 1160 lbs., \$3.10; 1 of 1170 lbs. at 3½c; 3 cows, of 2770 lbs., at 2½c. Store Pigs—Light sale at \$1.50@2.50 for small pigs. \$3.50@5.50 for shoats.

The flour market is firm, with a good trade reported by some of the larger milling concerns of the Northwest.

Hay, Straw and Millfeed.

Hay is reported firm and unchanged.

Straw, steady. Millfeed, firm. Hay, \$14@19; fancy jobbing, \$18.50; rye straw, \$16@17; oat straw, \$8@9; sack spring bran, \$16.75@17; winter, \$17.25@17.75; middlings, \$17.25@19.25.

No changes are noted in pork and lard. Heavy backs, \$16.25; dressed hogs, 7%c; county, 6%c.

iness Course with the special branches, Shorthand and Typewriting

Portland, Maine.

We furnish a complete line of Dairy and Creamery Apparatus. Cata VERMONT FARM MACHINE CO., Beliews Fails, Vt.

views of buyers to a great extent, more gradually grained strength last week,

Will sell at reasonable prices, quality considered, my entire HERD of Berk-

shire pigs. No better stock in State of

Maine. Pigs at all ages. Write, stat-

come sooner and is more radical than they expected, but the indications are that it will be maintained. Jobbers who found it difficult to get

22 cents last week are now asking 28 cents, and they do not see how they can offer for less and save themselves. Cheese. With an advance of 1 cent in the country and 2 to 3s in Liverpool for the week, the cheese market here has been forced to tone up, and receivers are not in a po-sition to offer their best Northern twins to arrive under 11 cents. Buyers do not Maine dealers in live stock were very sales have been made at the full rate.

Eggs. A fairly steady tone is maintained in the egg market. For strictly fresh-gathered Western extras 13½ to 14 cents can be obtained, but many lots are slow at 13 cents, all at marks. Fresh Eastern meet with a good sale at 16 to 18 cents, and fancy nearby lots at 20 cents and up-

GRAIN-Corn, car lot, 481/@49c; bag

AUGUSTA HAY, GRAIN AND WOOL MARKET.

[Corrected Aug. 15, for the Maine Farmer by B. F. Parrott & Co.] by B. F. Parrott & Co.]

HAY—Scarce, high; Sugar steady.
Shorts, meal and corn unchanged.
Wood plenty. Wool slack. Straw wanted.
Flour steady. Hides tending downward.
STRAW—Pressed, \$9; 100e., \$5@7.
SHORTS—\$1 05 per hundred, \$20 00 ton
lots. Mixed Feed, \$1 05.

Wool.—200 per his spring lamb skins.

Wooz-20c per lb.; spring lamb skins, 47% o; sheep skins, 75c@\$1 25; calf skins, 11c per lb. 11c per lb.
COTTON SEED MEAL—Bag lots, \$1.45;
\$28, ton lots.
CHICAGO GLUTEN MEAL—Ton lots. \$24; bag lots, \$1 50; Buffalo, ton lots, \$18, bag lots, \$135.

FLOUR-Full winter patents, \$4 50@

ess, straight, \$4 00@4.50; low grade \$250@3.40. SUGAR—\$6.05 per hundred. HAY—Loose \$15@17; pressed, \$15@16. HIDES AND SEINS—Cow hides, 60; x hides, 6c; bulls and stags, 5c.
LIME AND CEMENI-Lime, \$1 10 per cask; cement, \$1 45. HARD WOOD-Dry, \$5@5 50; green, \$8 000d4 00.

GRAIN—Corn, 56c; meal, \$1.05. OATS—75c, bag lots. AUGUSTA CITY PRODUCE MARKET.

[Corrected Aug. 15, for the Maine Farmer by F. L. Webber.] New domestic cheese steady. Eggs unchanged. Potatoes scarce. Beans steady. Butter steady. Fowl and chickens wanted. Good chickens cheap-er. Pork out of the market. Veal in er. Fork out of the market. Yeal in demand. Lamba firm. Cabbages plenty. BEANS—Western pea beans, \$2.35. Yellow Eyes, \$2.25@2.50

BUTTER—Ball butter, 18@20c. Cream-

cheese-Factory, 10c. Sage, 12c. CHESE-Factory, 10c. Sage, Edges-Fresh, 17c per dozen.

LARD—In pails, best, 93c.
PROVISIONS—Wholesale — Clear salt ork, \$13 500(41 475 per bbl.; beef per side, 126; spring lambs, 11c; chickens, 30017c. POTATOES—new, 65 per bush.

CABBAGES—1c per lb.
BEETS—60 bush.
BLUEBERRIES—8c. BLACKBERRIES



THE MAINE FARMER PUBLISH

Maine Karmer.

Vol. LXVIII.

Z. A. GILBERT, Agricultural Editor.

FATRS TO OCCUR. gricultural Fairs in Maine for 1900 with

Dates so far as Fixed. Maine State Agricultural, Lewiston, Sept. 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, Geo. H. Clarke, North Anson, Sec. Eastern Maine Fair Association, Baugor, Ang. 28, 29, 30, 31, E. L. Stearns, Bangor, Sec. Androscoggin County, Livermore Falls, August 28, 29, 30, J. L. Lowell, Auburn, Sec. Durham Agricultural, Durham, J. H. Willams, Durham, Sec. Aroostook County, Houlton, Geo. T. Holyoke, Houlton, Sec. North Aroostook, Presque Isle, Sept. 11, 12, 13, E. T. McGlaughlin, S. Presque Isle, Sec.

Sec. Southern Aroostook, Sherman Mills, Isaac Cushman, Sherman Mills, Sec. Madawaska, Madawaska, Remi A. Daigle, St. David, Sec. Cumberland County, Gorbam, Sept. 11, 12, 13. Chas. H. Leighton, Cumberland Mills, ec. Northern Cumberland, Harrison, Oct 9, 10, Orin Ross, Edes' Fall, Sec. Cumberland Farmers' Club, West Cumber-ad, Sept. 25, 26, H. B. Clough, Cumberland tr Sec. Otr. Sec. Gray Park Association, Gray Corner, Aug. 28, 29, 30, J. W. Stevens, Gray, Sec. Bridgton Farmers' Club, Bridgton, F. C. Enight, Bridgton, Sec. New Gloucester and Danville, Upper Gloucester, Sept. 26, 27, F. W. Berry, New

Gloucester, Sept. 26, 27, F. W. Berry, New Gloucester, Sec. Lake View Park, East Sebago, A. L. Brack ett, E. Sebago, Sec. Franklin County, Farmington, J. J. Hunt, Farmington, Sec. North Franklin, Phillips, Sept. 11, 12, 13, M. Sew ell Kelley, Phillips, Sec. Hancock County Agricultural, Bluehill, Sept. 18, 19, 20, Nahum Hinckley, Bluehill, Sept. 18, 19, 20, Nahum Hinckley, Bluehill, Sec. Bept. 18, 19, 20, Nahum Hinckley, Bluehill,
Beo. Hancock County Fair As ociation, Ellworth,
H. F. Whitcomb, Ellsworth, Sec.
Northern Hancock, Amherst, A. W. Silsby,
Amherst, Sec., Sept. 25, 26,
Eden Agricultural, Salisbury Cove, Frank
A. Wood, Salisbury Cove, Sec.
Kennebec County, Readfield, Sept. 11, 12,
13, W. G. Hunton, Readfield, Sept. 11, 12,
20, Arthur N. Douglass, Chelsea, Sec.
Pittston Agri' & Trotting Park Asso., E.
Pittston, Sept. 25, 26, 27, F. C. Hanley, 57 N.
Market St., Boston, Mass., Sec.
North Knox, Union, Sept. 25, 26, 27, Geo.
C. Hawes, Union, Sept. 25, 26, 27, Geo.
C. Hawes, Union, Sept. 25, 26, 27, Geo.
C. Hawes, Union, Sept. 25, 26, 27, Geo.

Damariscotta, Oct. 2, 3, 4, B. A. Woodbridge, No. Newcastle, Sec. Bristol, Bristol Mills, Sept. 25, 26, 27, A. C. Fossett, Pennaquid, Sec. Oxford County, S. Paris, Sept. 18, 19, 20, A. C. T. King, S. Paris, Sec. Palmyra Grange Fair, Sept. 21, 22. Riverside Park Association, Bethel, Sept. 11, 12, 13, Wm. E. Abbott, Bethel, Sec. West Oxford, Fryeburg, Sept. 25, 26, 27, T. L. Eastman, Fryeburg, Sec. Androcoggin Valley, Canton, H. T. Tirrell, Canton, Sec. Newcastle, Sec. Sept. 25, 26, 27, A. C.

son, Sec. rrthern Oxford, Andover, John F. Talbot, over, Sec. nobscot County, Hampden, Geo. N. Hol-Hampden, Sec. st Penobscot Sec. land, Hampden, Sec. West Penobscot, Exeter Sept. 25, 26, 27, F. E. Jewett, Exeter, Sec. North Penobscot, B. D. Averill, Prentiss, Sec.

East Eddington Farmers' Club, East Eddington, Boyden Bearce, E. Eddington, Sec., Oct.

Orrington Agricultural, Orrington, Sept. 19, 20, 21. N. A. Nickerson, Orrington, Sec. East Piscataquis, Milo, A. L. Ward, Milo, West Piscataquis, Monson, W. A. Bray, Mon-80n. Sec. Sagadahoc County, Topeham. Oct. 9, 10, 11, W. S. Rogers, Topeham. Sec. Richmond Farmers' Club. Richmond. Sept. 25, C. E. Dinslow. Richmond Cor., Sec. Somerset County, Anson, J. F. Withee, Madison. Sec.

Somerset County, Anson, J. F. Withee, MadIson, Sec.
East Somerset, Hartland, Sept. 11, 12, 13,
J. A. Goodrich, Hartland, Sec.
Somerset Central, Skowhegan, H. A. Archet, Skowhegan, Sec.
New Portland Agricultural, N. New Portland, W. B. Clark, N. New Portland, Sec.
Waldo County, Belfast, Sept. 18, 19, J. W.
Knight, Belfast, Sec.
Waldo and Penobecot, Monroe, Sept. 11, 12,
13, F. H. Bowden, Monroe, Sec.
North Waldo, Unity, Oct. 3 and 4, E. B.
Hint, Unity, Sec. Washington County, Pembroke, Sept. 11, 12, 13, S. A. Wilder, W. Pembroke, Sec. North Washington, Princeton, Albert L. North Washington, Princeton, Albert L. Jones, Princeton, Sec. West Washington, Cherryfield, Sept. 11, 12, 13, E. F. Allen, Columbia Falls, Sec. Central Washington, Machias, E. F. Barry, Machias, Mac Machias, Sec. York County, Saco, S. S. Andrews, Bidde-ford, Sec. uxton and Hollis, Buxton, J. B. Elden, Bar ls, Sec.

Mills, Sec.

Ramshackle Fark, Newfield, E. E. Goodwin,
Woodman, N. H. Sec.
Shapleigh and Acton, Acton, Fred K. Bodvall, Acton, Sec.
One Company of the Com Corn made rapid progress in the hot weather of the early part of this month, and though planted late is now nearly or quite up to the average stage of advancement at this date The crop has made a heavy growth

Last week the Flatt herd of Short horns, Ontario, Canada, 59 animals, sold in Chicago at an average price of \$794 per head. Who makes the money, he who breeds for the top price or he who breeds scrubs? Who says there is no money in breeding?

The rain, the welcome rain, is falling as we write. How sweet the patter of its music on the roof! How the thirsty plants are drinking in the refreshing moisture. All nature is reviving under its needed influence and th awaking to renewed life! Blessings

A ride through Oxford county reveals a wealth of corn fields, rapidly seed filling for the harvest. Never have bear we seen the fields of Poland, Oxford they and Paris more promising. The growth is remarkably even and the mann successful of excellent color. A grand harvest is at hand. turn

up th

The National Apple Shippers' Association recently held its annual the financian at Cleveland, Ohio with one kalie hundred and sixty delegates present kalin representing a wide section of coun- poun-During the session letters and It wi delegrams were received from all over icals the country from which it was estimated that the apple crop this year alkal would be the largest ever known in poun the United States, exceeding that of nitro the fruitful year of 1896.

The Chief of the dairy division of pract